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THE LEADING ILLUSTRATED SPORTING JOURNAL IN THE WORLD.

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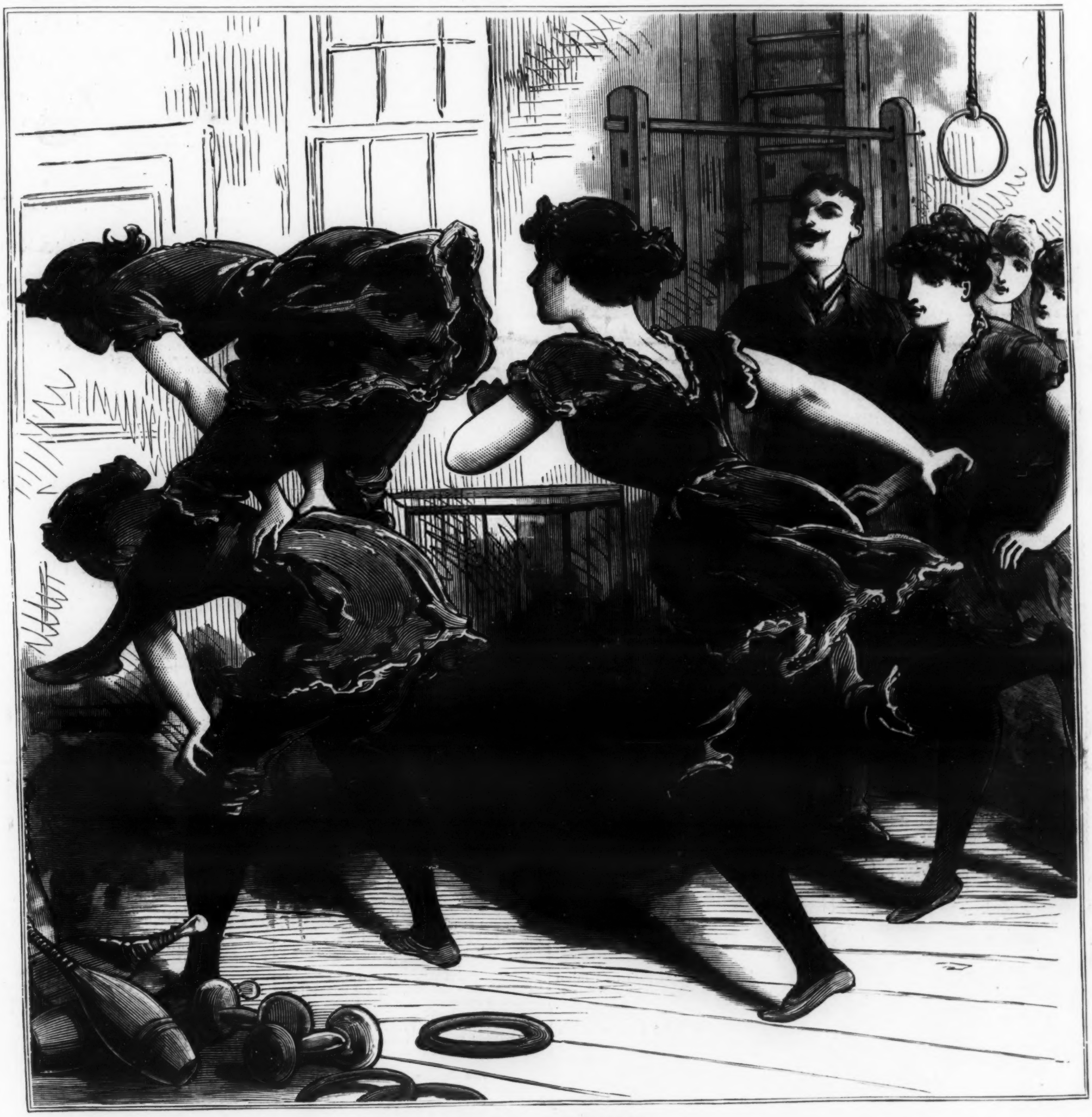

FUN IN BLOOMERS.

GIRL ATHLETES AT SALT LAKE CITY HAVE A ROMP ON THE LAST DAY OF COLLEGE.

THE NATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE
THE LEADING ILLUSTRATED SPORTING JOURNAL IN THE WORLD
Established 1846.

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RICHARD K. FOX,
NEW YORK.

PARAGRAPHS OF INTEREST

CONCERNING THE STAGE LIVES AND DOINGS

OF VAUDEVILLE PEOPLE

Here Can Be Found Many Timely Items Which Will Interest Performers as Well as Theatre-Goers.

PROFESSIONALS REQUESTED TO SEND IN PHOTOS.

Brief Complimentary Personal Paragraphs Solicited For the Popular Dramatic Page of the "Police Gazette.

Cissel and Mines are at the Buckingham Theatre, Fort Brooke, Fla.

☆ ☆

Harry Thompson is still confined to bed with illness at his home in Brooklyn.

☆ ☆

Kitty Gilmore and Lillian Maynard have been engaged to do their act at Atlantic City for the summer.

☆ ☆

Adam Miller will manage the People's Theatre and Summer Garden at Syracuse, N. Y.

☆ ☆

Ziska's new act in one made a big hit with the audiences at the Masonic Temple, Chicago.

☆ ☆

Elliotte and Leighton have closed with Shepard's Minstrels and are playing summer parks.

☆ ☆

William Bonelli will be seen in vaudeville for a few weeks prior to the opening of his starring tour.

☆ ☆

Kenneth Lee is writing a sketch for William Bonelli and Rose Stahl, which, it is said, promises to be one of his best efforts.

☆ ☆

Busby and Burt, who for the past season have met with success throughout the West, are now rehearsing their latest sketch, which they are booking for the coming season.

Lombard Brothers and F. Lima Raymond opened with a new act at Buffalo.

☆ ☆

Edgar Atchison-Ely has arrived in New York after a highly successful season in London.

☆ ☆

Will A. McConnell has made the announcement that he is preparing a monologue which he will break into vaudeville with shortly.

☆ ☆

Bennett and Tilson have a two weeks' engagement at the Imperial Theatre, Tampa, Fla.

☆ ☆

Violette Varney has signed with John E. Young's Merry Opera Company for the summer.

☆ ☆

Billy and Thelma Madden have opened at Black River, Md. Their engagement is indefinite.

☆ ☆

Frey and Fields begin their engagement on the Burt Park circuit on June 17, at Grand Rapids, Mich.

☆ ☆

Schrode and Charles, the comedy acrobats, scored a hit at the West End, New Orleans, La., during their recent engagement.

☆ ☆

George Emerick has written a new sketch on wholly original lines, which Gertrude Mansfield and Caryl Wilbur are now considering.

☆ ☆

Burton and Brookes are singing two new songs. One is entitled "What You and I Have Done," and the other "What the Journal Said."

☆ ☆

Joseph P. Carey, who during the past season was with the "Bowery After Dark" Company," has assumed the management of Arlington Park Casino, Bayonne, N. J., for the summer season, which opened May 28.

ETTA CUERBO.

Shapely and Handsome Young Member of the "Gay Morning Glories."

☆ ☆

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McMahon have been rusticating for a couple of weeks at Bennington, Mich., previous to filling their summer contracts.

☆ ☆

Kathryn Swan, the operatic singer, has decided to call her new act "A Stage Struck Girl." She expects to play the Eastern houses early next fall.

☆ ☆

James E. Rome and Marguerite Ferguson opened on the Burt circuit June 3 at Toledo, O., presenting their skit, "McFlotz, the Floor Walker."

☆ ☆

Lizzie N. Wilson has closed with the Elite Vaudeville Company at the Bangor, Me., Opera House, and will shortly begin her tour of Burt's Park circuit.

☆ ☆

Harrigan, the tramp juggler, put on his new act at Proctor's, and again proved his resourcefulness by springing several surprises. The new act is bound to be a go.

☆ ☆

Charles H. Austin opened his New Palm Garden at Saratoga with Ward and Erwood, The Johnstons, Neva Aymar, Goldie Mantell, Mamie Reilly, Cecil Garrett and Violet Huested.

☆ ☆

Edgar Foreman and Julia West play a season of ten weeks, commencing June 18, over the Eastern park circuit, with a company of eight people, presenting their comedy, "The Baron's Double."

☆ ☆

The Excelsior Comedy Four (Leo W. Wright, manager) are making a distinct hit with the Quaker City Minstrel company at Young's Pier, Atlantic City, N. J., in their original vocal selections, interspersed with comedy.

☆ ☆

Bijou L. Price and Annie Bell have purchased a large house at Atlantic City and retired from the profession. It will be known as Bell Villa, theatrical headquarters, 611 Rhode Island avenue. All friends are welcome.

☆ ☆

J. A. Darnaby, a very good photograph of whom recently appeared in the POLICE GAZETTE, is not, as was stated, a press agent with Coly & Salsbury. He is at present associated with the Pan-Continental Amusement Company.

☆ ☆

Post Mason has closed with the Wilbur-Kirwin Opera company to go into vaudeville for the summer. He opened at Lake Park, Birmingham, Ala., for one week on May 21, with two weeks to follow at West End, New Orleans.

☆ ☆

Marie Lloyd's pony, "Little Doll," won the pony handicap recently at the Wembley Park, London. The prize was twenty guineas, but it is reported that the famous serio-comic is more proud of the honor than of the addition to her bank account.

☆ ☆

The Sohlkes, and their five little "picks," are at present scoring a big hit on the Burt circuit. They are booked for return dates in the West till the middle of July. Mr. Sohlke is working hard on a new act for next season. The Sohlkes will carry their own scenery.

☆ ☆

The World Comedy Four (Conlan, Smith, Moore and Vance) closed their season of forty-three weeks with Scammon's "Side Tracked" Company on May 25 at Yarmouth, N. S. They return at once to New York to rest a short time and will then play their summer dates.

☆ ☆

Baby Florida, the child actress, will be launched shortly as a full-fledged vaudeville star, in a sketch called "Morning, Noon and Night." She will be supported by Minnie A. Wilson and Frederick H. Wilson. An elaborate booklet describing the attraction has been issued.

☆ ☆

Mark Bennett, of Bennett and Rich, is making a big hit with the "Wine, Woman and Song" company, impersonating the Hebrew character, which he was called upon to play at very short notice, and did it so well that Manager M. M. Theise decided to keep him in the part for the rest of the season.

☆ ☆

On account of the many flattering offers for her services here this summer, Adelaide Herrmann has deferred her engagements to appear in London and Paris until next April. The Burke and Chase Vaudeville Company, which will be headed by Madame Herrmann, is already solidly booked for next season in the best houses in the country.

☆ ☆

Will A. Partello had the following attractions at Queen's Birthday celebration at Cornwall, Canada, May 24th: The Kefeko Troupe, Art Bondo, Luddella, Danny Simmons, The Two Josies, La Freno, The Partellos, and Herb and Dan Power; giving two performances, afternoon and evening, at Fort Lawrence Park. The Kefeko Troupe is booked for some of the principal fairs, opening Aug. 27, for six weeks' contract for Transatlantic Amusement Company. The Bondo-Partello Troupe opens the week previous.

☆ ☆

The Partellos closed a successful season of thirty-four weeks as a special vaudeville feature with Bennett and Moulton Company A, and re-engaged in the same capacity for next season, opening Aug. 20th. They are now playing principal parks throughout Canada with their own vaudeville company. This week they are at Munroe Park, Toronto, Canada. They are also booked for the Elk's Carnival, to be held in Boston, Mass., week of July 30th.

BOOKS WORTH READING

"The Fate of a Libertine," "Devil's Compact," "Woman and Her Lovers," "A Fatal Sin," and "A Parisian Sultana." 25 cents each. Mailed to your address. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, New York.

OVER 1,000 RECIPES

In the "Police Gazette Bartender's Guide." Handsomely bound and copiously illustrated. Sold by all newsdealers or sent by mail to any address for 25 cents. POLICE GAZETTE, New York.

POLICE GAZETTE SUPPLEMENTS ARE WORTH MORE THAN THE PRICE OF THE PAPER

SHE KILLED HERSELF

WITH A DAGGER THAT HAD A HISTORY,

BECAUSE SHE FELL IN LOVE

Sensational and Dramatic Suicide of a Woman Who Had a Vivid Past and Who Was Madly in Love With a Youth.

A HUSBAND AND A WRECKED LIFE THE BARRIER.

She Chose to Die by Her Own Hand Sooner Than Make a Young Man Who Honestly Loved Her Unhappy and Because She Was What She Was.

A most extraordinary story comes from Massachusetts which tells of the death of a woman who killed herself because she loved and was loved. It is worth reading because there is a moral in it.

She was a woman with a past—you all know what that is—and it is pat to say here that her past is not always to be counted up against a woman. She had lost faith in men and she had learned to laugh at love.

And then, because she was tired, she left the old ways. She started over again, this time as a waitress in the Park Square Restaurant in Boston. She fancied she had buried the past. She was young—and she hoped to forget. She was pretty—and she knew the power of beauty.

A young man went to the Park Square for his lunch. One day he saw her. From that moment the tenor of his life was changed.

He was a country boy, just twenty-one. He had grown up in the little country village of North Scituate. He had never known any women but good women. He fancied all women angels, and blushed when the pretty waitress looked at him and smiled. And because he knew little of life and less of women he thought her the sweetest, truest girl in the world.

At first the frank devotion of this country boy amused her. She was used to playing with hearts. He was merely a new conquest. That was all.

At last she received him on a friendly footing. She even went to places of amusement with him. Behind his back she laughed at him and called him a silly fellow.

Then she fell ill and was sent to the hospital. The young man was very much in earnest. His father and mother were plain, simple village folk. He told them about the poor little waitress, alone in the hospital, friendless and suffering. Their hearts went out to her.

"Tell her to come to us until she gets well," his mother said, with womanly sympathy. "We will gladly take her into our home and care for her."

For the clear eyes of the mother had read her son's secret.

The next day the girl was brought there—pale, sad and very quiet.

"You are very good to me—too good," she murmured brokenly. The first honest tears she had shed for years trickled down her wan cheeks. The elder woman leaned over and kissed her. From that moment she was a loved guest in the house.

It had been long since she had known loving kindness. The respect of good men and women was something new and very sweet to her. Strength came back to her. The old color touched her cheeks, the smile returned to her red lips. The young lover saw this and was happy. One night he dared to tell her of his love—to ask her to be his wife. She listened in silence. Then she burst into bitter, hopeless weeping.

"It cannot be—not now or ever," she told him.

"You mean that you don't love me and never can," he murmured with trembling lips.

"No, no!" she cried passionately. "I love you, love you, love you so well that I must never see you again."

He listened in dazed delight. To him only one thing was clear. She loved him. He cared for nothing else. He tried to take her in his arms, but she pushed him away.

"Listen," she commanded. "It is an ugly story, but I want you to hear it—every word. Some day you will thank me for being cruel." Then she told him all. Many a heart-broken woman has told the man she loved the same sad tale. It dated back to the time when she was a young, happy girl.

"Every woman was innocent once," she told him bitterly. She did not spare herself. She did not even skip one detail from that far away time down to the present.

"I am now a married woman," she said when she reached the end of her life history. "My husband is living in Boston. I did not mean to hurt you so. I would have died for you. I never dreamed that you really cared—in this way. I thought you were like other men. Now go—you must never talk to me of love again. Only do one thing for me—do not tell your parents until I am strong enough to get away. I cannot bear that they should hate me, too."

He kept her secret. But he loved her too well to give her up. It was Thursday night when he told her of his love. He thought it all over, and then he knew that nothing she had told him made any difference. On Saturday night he went to her again.

"I love you now—I will love you always," he said.

He was no longer a boy. It was a determined man now that she had to deal with. He had planned it all out.

"It can be easily arranged," he explained to her. "You must see your husband and tell him the truth. Get him to consent to a divorce. Then we will be married at once. It is an easy matter." But she shook her head.

"I will not ruin your life," she said firmly. "Some day you would get to hate me. Love, a good man's name, the clinging touch of baby fingers—they are not for me now. It might have been once. Now it is too late."

He would not listen to her. He pleaded with all the impetuous ardor of his nature. He swore his eternal devotion. And when neither protestations nor entreaties moved her, he put it all in the same old sentence:

"I will not give you up."

She could only sit and weep feebly. He knew nothing of the strength that lies behind a woman's tears.

"You deserve a better woman. I could not make you happy," was her cry.

"I don't want any better woman. I want you," he said stubbornly.

She smiled at him through her tears. There was a strange light in her eyes.

Without a word she put her arms around his neck and kissed him as a woman kisses but one man in the world.

Then she sent him into the next room. He went at her bidding.

She knew now the time had come. She had expected it. Only the day before she had seen a dagger in the family sitting-room. She had picked it up and handled it lovingly.

It was a bit of steel, sharp at the point and keen of edge. The dainty pearl handle glistened with many colors. It looked like a pretty toy.

The dagger had a history. It had brought misfortune into many a household. It had belonged to a friend of the father of her boyish lover. He died under suspicious circumstances only a few months ago. Heart failure was the verdict. He left this dagger as a parting gift to his friend. It has proved a sad legacy.

With her lips tight shut she had slipped it in the bosom of her dress. She had touched it many times since then when her courage seemed about to fail her.

Now she drew it out and looked at it. She felt the blade to be sure it was strong and sharp. She knew by the dull, aching pain where her heart was. Love gave her strength. She raised the dagger and it fell quickly. It went straight into her heart. She had put all her strength in that blow.

When he came back she lay smiling. Her eyes were wide open, unseeing. In her heart was a tiny pearl-handled dagger. A slow stream of red trickled down upon the floor. She—the woman with a past—was dead!

Like a madman the boy pulled the thin, sharp, steel from her breast. He called her by every fond name he had given her in his thoughts. When he saw that she did not hear he rushed out of the room. He called his father and mother, and with stony despair told them the awful story. Then he went back and knelt by the side of the woman he had loved.

There the officers found him an hour later. He was telling her between his sobs that he would not give her up.

And so the poor girl was buried. By the irony of fate there were two mourners—her husband and his sister. The boy who loved her and whom she had loved so well was under arrest, accused of her murder. He was released afterward; there was nothing against him. But his heart was broken.

TOM LEWIS AND SAM J. RYAN.

Clever Comedians who are Legitimate Headliners in the Vaudevilles.

TREATISES ON TRAINING

"The American Athlete," "Boxing, and How to Train," "Art of Wrestling." All profusely illustrated. Price, 25 cents each. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, New York.

FUN IN BLOOMERS.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

The college girls of Salt Lake City, Utah, had a fine old time the other day, which was the last day of the school term. After the medals and diplomas had been awarded, the athletes of the graduating class repaired to the gymnasium, after putting on, for the last time, their bloomers, and they had a romp which they will not forget for years. They played at every game they could think of, and afterwards they all sat down to a class dinner, still in their bloomers, and they had the jolliest time of their lives.

MR. AND MRS. JIMMY BARRY.

Mr. Barry is a Character Comedian and His Wife is a Finished Actress.

MR. AND MRS. JIMMY BARRY.

[WITH PORTRAITS.]

There are no more interesting or entertaining people in vaudeville than Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Barry. Mr. Barry is a most clever exponent of the raw country boy on a visit to town, and his accomplished wife gives him able support in the bright little sketch which they present.

FRANK MADONNA.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Frank Madonna, the very aggressive looking little fellow whose portrait appears in this issue, is only four years old. He lives with his father, who is a barber, at 407 Seventh avenue, Brooklyn. He can punch the bag, and knows what to do when he gets his little gloves on.

VIRGIE LEWIS.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Virgie Lewis is a prominent member of The American Trio, the other two being Messrs. Smith and Boniface, both of whom are clever comedians. She is a bright young woman and a most capable actress.

JANE WHITBECK.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

There are few greater favorites in the vaudevilles than Miss Jane Whitbeck, an exceedingly talented and good looking young woman with a wonderfully magnetic stage presence. She has played in all the prominent theatres, and she has pleased everywhere.

SISSON AND WALLACE.

[WITH PORTRAITS.]

Oscar P. Sisson and Ester Wallace have made themselves prime favorites with vaudeville audiences. Mr. Sisson is a clever comedian, he goes about his work like a man who knows what he is on the stage for. There is an easy gracefulness about his work that encourages favorable opinion. He belongs to that school of comedians whose droll naturalness and human wit appeals to the finer sense of humor. Miss Wallace has a natural grace that is very fetching, and her singing has never yet failed to make a hit.

POLICE GAZETTE

GALLERY AND REVIEW OF

POPULAR RESORTS

The Germania Cafe, a Handsome Allentown, Pa., Saloon

E. U. BARTHOLOMEW OWNER

Many Other Saloons Reproduced in This Issue of the Police Gazette.

(No. 34—With Photo.)

Few indeed are the lovers of sport in the Eastern part of Pennsylvania who do not know of and who are not frequent visitors at the Germania Hotel, Allentown, Pa., conducted by E. U. Bartholomew, a well-known sport, whose genial personality has gained for him a prosperous business and many friends.

The bar of this famous resort is well stocked with the finest of all beverages, so dear to the heart of the thirsty, and presided over by the clever mixologist, John Zander, who hails from the hilly section of Mauch Chunk.

A few of those represented in the photograph are: Mine Host Bartholomew, at the right end of bar, in the background. Prince of good fellows with a good word for every one he meets.

John Zander, the mixer, at the left end of bar, known as "Rosy John."

To the left side will be seen Prof. A. Lewis De Turk, the Allentown correspondent for the POLICE GAZETTE and clever pianist, who discourses music for the amusement and entertainment of all patrons every Saturday evening. The gentleman standing next to our representative is known as "Doc" Delaven, an all-around athlete, who takes a hand at boxing, is quite a shark at pool and billiards, and knows how to deal a hand with the best of them.

Mr. Bartholomew, the proprietor, is a constant reader of the POLICE GAZETTE, which is always on file at his hotel.

RUDIE'S OPERA HALL.

(No. 35—With Photo.)

A most popular resort in the northern part of New York city is Rudie's Opera Hall and Cafe at 3309 Third avenue corner 165th street. It has been established for some years, and is very well patronized. The owner, Rudolph Kanze, is a genial host and a thorough good fellow. He is a sport and rarely misses a good boxing match, be it far or near. He is a particularly good judge of horse flesh.

GEORGE J. DICKERSON.

(No. 36—With Photo.)

George J. Dickerson, who is pictured on another page seated near a wall profusely decorated with the always popular POLICE GAZETTE sporting supplements, is the crack bartender employed by J. J. Wilson, in the saloon corner Fourteenth and Vermont streets, Buffalo, N. Y. He has one of the most complete collections of POLICE GAZETTE supplements in existence, and is a steadfast friend of the greatest sporting weekly in the world.

GEORGE LEICHT BEHIND HIS BAR.

(No. 37—With Photo.)

George Leicht, of Baltimore City, Md., has the reputation of keeping one of the most popular saloons in town. His place is handsomely equipped with the finest of cut glass.

A. L. HUNDT'S SALOON.

(No. 38—With Photo.)

A. L. Hundt, an up-to-date saloonkeeper of Milwaukee, Wis., is a firm believer in the POLICE GAZETTE. As will be seen by the accompanying photograph he has one side of his wall covered with POLICE GAZETTE sporting supplements, which attract considerable attention. Hotel men, saloonkeepers and barbers will do well to follow Mr. Hundt's example.

Fighters and Their Records

All the champions to date, with portraits, in the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1900. Order your copy at once. Price, 10 cents. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, New York.

BARTENDERS---Send Your Photographs for Publication in Half-tone in the POLICE GAZETTE

Photo by Peterman, Columbus.

VIRGIE LEWIS.

TALENTED YOUNG WOMAN WHO IS A VALUABLE MEMBER OF THE CLEVER AMERICAN TRIO.

Photo by Harrison Chicago.

MADGE DAVENPORT.

AGILE DANCER WHOSE WELL TRAINED FEET HAVE AMUSED THOUSANDS OF VAUDEVILLE PATRONS.

Photo by Lajos Athens.

OSCAR P. SISSON.

VERSATILE CHARACTER ARTIST WHOSE VARIED TALENTS HAVE MADE HIM A FAVORITE.

Photo by Wilson, Chicago.

JANE WHITBECK.

A DAINTY AND ATTRACTIVE YOUNG WOMAN WHO IS A GREAT FAVORITE WITH VAUDEVILLE AUDIENCES.

Photo by Hajos, Athens.

ESTER WALLACE.

PETITE ACTRESS AND ACCOMPLISHED VOCALIST OF THE POPULAR TEAM OF WALLACE AND SISSON.

RICHARD J. ROBINSON.

DASHING PRIVATE OF TROOP K, NINTH CAVALRY, FORT DUCHESNE, UTAH.

HOW POLICE GAZETTE SUPPLEMENTS DECORATE.

INTERIOR OF THE HANDSOME HOTEL DE GRAY BARBER SHOP AT CHICOPEE FALLS, MASS., WITH SPORTING HALFTONE PICTURES.

W. J. HERSCH'S SHOP.

A FINE PLACE AT ERIE, PA., MADE DOUBLY ATTRACTIVE BY POLICE GAZETTE HALFTONE SUPPLEMENTS.

A BROOKLYN INTERIOR.

JOE PALMINTERI'S FINELY ARRANGED AND WELL PATRONIZED SHAVING STUDIO WITH HIS ASSISTANTS AT WORK.

HE'S A TONSORIAL PIONEER.

T. B. BOND, THE OLD-TIME SCOUT, AND HIS FAMOUS LITTLE BARBER SHOP AT 163 EAST THIRTY-SECOND STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

WILLIS AMBROSE.

SPORTING OWNER OF THE WHITE ROSE BARBER SHOP OF CANTON, MISS.

HERE'S A HANDSOME GIRL

—NINETEEN YEARS OLD AND CLEVER—

WHO CAN BOX AND TEND BAR

She is Considered One of the Most Interesting Characters in Seattle, Wash., Where She is Well Known.

LIKES TO BE A SECOND IN A BOXING CONTEST.

Her Ambition is to be a Prizefighter---When She Wears Trousers She Works Behind the Bar, and She Also Makes a Model Hotel Clerk.

One of the most interesting characters in Seattle, Wash., is a young woman of nineteen years, who has attracted a great deal of attention during the past year. She dresses like a man, works like a man and fights like a man. Her ambition is to be a prize fighter. She sometimes assumes the costume of her sex, and then she goes by her own name, but when she wears the trousers she takes on a man's name.

As a man, dressed in dudish clothes, a silk hat, and carrying a cane, she attends all the prize fights and fistic encounters in Seattle. So far as is known, she has never taken the part of a principal, but she is a good boxer, very agile and wiry, and withal has the science that counts for as much as muscle. She has acted as a second a number of times at fights, and acquitted herself creditably—from a prize fighting standpoint. Not long ago, while acting as a second, she was recognized by a man in the crowd, who yelled:

"Git on to de girl in pants!"

She jumped into the ring and invited the offender to "come on and get the worst punishment you ever had. I can whip you in three minutes."

The man disappeared in double-quick time, amid the jeers of the spectators, who were keen for an impromptu mill.

Her latest escapade took place one evening, when she was arrested for scorching and riding her bike without touching the handle bars. For this she was fined $2, but, not having any change in her vest pocket, she left the bicycle in the tender care of her captors at police headquarters.

The girl first won notoriety about a year ago, when she was arrested for masquerading in male attire. There being no law in this State providing for the punishment of this deviation from accepted notions of propriety, she was released with a caution to mend her ways. This did not disconcert her, however. She has repeatedly been arrested, ostensibly for creating a disturbance of the peace, but really for wearing the wrong clothes. On the elastic charge of disorderly conduct she has invariably been found guilty and fined, the fine being in one case as high as $20. About two weeks ago a policeman attempted to arrest her, but she got away. He fired two shots in her direction without attempting to hit her, but intended to scare her. She took no more notice of the bullets than if they had been paper balls.

About six years ago her family went to Seattle from South Bend, Ind. For some time they lived on a ranch and the girl donned male attire, herded cattle, broke broncos, and participated in round-ups with enthusiasm. She became such an adept at riding that she was selected for difficult posts and could beat any of the men at "busting" a broncho or breaking a stampede.

No restraint was placed upon her actions by her parents; she was allowed to do exactly as she pleased. She learned to shoot, and to-day with a 22-caliber rifle she can smash three out of five glass balls thrown in the air in rapid succession at a distance of 20 paces.

Since she arrived in Seattle a revolver has displaced the rifle and a man's bicycle the tricky mustang of the ranch. She has relegated her cow puncher's clothes to the junk shop and taken to wearing tailor-made coats and trousers. She always dresses fashionably, wears the latest style Derby hat, alternates between a sack and a cutaway coat, and is careful to have a pronounced crease in her trousers. She seldom associates with girls. Among men she is a good fellow. The girl has never been accused of being "tough." Apparently she scorns all of the weaknesses of her sex, either good or bad.

"Yes, that's the dickens of it," said an old police officer in talking of her. "If she was 'tough' we could lock her up. But she's not. She's merely a sort of a sporty gentleman."

She does not look a bit like a girl when dressed in male attire. Her walk and swing are the same as a man's, but she shows her feminine vanity by insisting, as do her friends, that she makes a better looking boy than she does a girl. When dressed in the paraphernalia of a girl she looks awkward and ungainly. Developed like a man, she is tall, has dark brown hair and brown eyes that flash with reckless abandon and defiance.

She is headstrong and absolutely fearless. She wears her hair short, and is often seen in her favorite barber shop getting a hair cut and jollying the barber.

When she works she assumes a man's name and acts as a hotel clerk and bartender. She is an expert at mixing drinks. She has worked in two saloons, and it is said that while she was there the proprietor and his customers were ignorant of her sex.

A year ago she went to Portland, Ore., where she has an uncle in the hotel business. She heard that he wanted to hire a night clerk, and applied for the job and got it without disclosing her identity. Some weeks afterward, the uncle came upon a letter which she had received from her sister, and the true state of affairs dawned on him. She resented his inquisitiveness, gave up her job as clerk and returned to Seattle.

She has been well educated in the public schools, and is unusually shrewd and quick. She is nearly always referred to as "he," and resents being addressed by her feminine name. Altogether she is an interesting study.

RICHARD COSTELLO.

Midget Athlete named after Mr. Richard K. Fox.

SAVED HER LIFE.

[ILLUSTRATION.]

The first heroic rescue of the season is reported from Old Point Comfort, Va., where a bathing master covered himself with glory the other afternoon by dashing into the angry sea and bringing back to terra firma a noted beauty who had ventured out too far. The rescue was witnessed by hundreds of persons who thronged the beach, and when he had brought his fair charge ashore, he received an ovation that he will not soon forget.

A heavy sea was running when the young woman, attired in a natty bathing suit, entered the surf. With a few vigorous strokes she soon passed the breakers. While she was disporting in the briny a southwest wind sprang up and made the water very rough. She started to swim in, but the sea was too rough for her, and she was fast losing her strength when the bathing master saw her plight and went after her. He had a fight to get through the big seas, but he accomplished his mission and brought her safely through.

To remind him of his feat he is now wearing the handsomest watch in town. It was given to him by the beauty's husband.

TOM DUNN, OF PEORIA, ILL.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Tom Dunn is the manager and matchmaker of the Still City Athletic Club, of Peoria, Ill. He is a capable, efficient man, and has a long and meritorious record among managers. He has been offered the management of the Hot Springs, Ark., Athletic Club next season.

BEN MERLETTE AND HIS DOG.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Ben L. Merlette, of Bessemer, Ala., and his famous fighting dog, King of Diamonds, which fought and beat John Tomason's dog, Prince, of Montgomery, in 35 minutes, at 40 pounds, at Montgomery, Oct. 27, 1899. Open to fight all comers at 40 pounds.

RICHARD J. ROBINSON.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

R. J. Robinson is one of the best riders of Troop K, Ninth Cavalry, stationed at Fort Duchesne, Utah. He has been in the service for some years, and is a soldier from heels to hair.

A TONSORIAL PIONEER.

[WITH PHOTO.]

T. B. Bond, who has a fine little barber shop at 163 East Thirty-second street, New York city, was in his younger days one of the most noted of frontier scouts. When the mining craze struck Colorado his services were much sought after by prospecting parties as a guide. Besides being a skillful barber he is the most expert artist in the East for making black and bruised eyes their natural color. He has been a subscriber to the POLICE GAZETTE for over twenty-five years, and says he considers it the most reliable weekly in the world.

FRANK MADONNA.

Precocious Four-year-old who can Box a bit.

BIG AND LITTLE FIGHTERS

Their records up to date in the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1900. A valuable guide to sporting events. Be sure you get it. Portraits of prominent pugilists. Price 10 cents. All newsdealers or mailed direct from this office. RICHARD K. FOX, New York.

ETTA CUERBO.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

One of the most charming members of the Gay Morning Glories Company is Miss Etta Cuerbo. She is shapely and pretty, and, what is perhaps better, talented.

A BROOKLYN INTERIOR.

[WITH PHOTO.]

A photographic reproduction of the interior of Joe Palminteri's tonsorial parlor is shown on another page. In the foreground is the owner, and he says he cannot get along without the POLICE GAZETTE.

HOW POLICE GAZETTE SUPPLEMENTS DECORATE.

[WITH PHOTO.]

One of the most popular tonsorial ateliers in western Massachusetts is the Hotel De Gray barber shop, Chicopee Falls. Joseph R. Beaudoin, the proprietor, is a well-known and deservedly popular sporting man. His very able and accomplished assistants, Messrs. Ovide Lague and John J. Gorman, are clever artists in their line of business. Mr. Lague is a celebrated champion short-distance sprinter, while Mr. Gorman is a clever baritone singer, who has had many flattering offers from high-class opera companies.

The POLICE GAZETTE is always kept on file in this shop and the half-tone supplements decorate the walls and prove a great attraction.

C. E. WATERS.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

C. E. Waters is a new arrival in Buffalo, N. Y., but he is rapidly becoming a leading light in cafe circles. He was formerly of Erie, Pa., but he opened up a fine place at 72 Genesee street. He has the largest collection of sporting pictures in the world, and he is a great authority on sporting questions, rarely a day passing that he does not have to decide some important matter.

RICHARD COSTELLO.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Richard Costello, who was named by an admiring father after Richard K. Fox, is an eighteen-months-old Chicago boy. His father, Bob Costello, of 10 Northwestern avenue, who is a boxer and wrestler himself, is responsible for the statement that his son is the youngest and cleverest all-around athlete in the country. He punches the bag, can wrestle and is as handy with the mitts as a boy of his years can possibly be.

ED. (KID) JOHNSON.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Ed. (Kid) Johnson belongs in Boston, Mass., where he has gained quite a reputation for his fistic abilities. He has fought and defeated many good men and is anxious to come to New York city.

FRITZ MILLER.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

In Chicago, Ill., where strong men are plentiful, lives Fritz Miller, who is known as "Duck, the Iceman." Peter Moggetti wants to match him against any one in the city for lifting and throwing weights.

NEWSY GOSSIP OF BALL PLAYERS

Items of Interest About the Doings of the Heroes of the Diamond.

Pitcher Fretsch, loaned to the Reading Club, has joined the Buffalo Club.

Jack Doyle has done so much base sliding this year that his side looks like the National colors.

Pat Tebeau has a promising young player in Bualow. He can play the field as well as catch.

It is said that the Chicago Club has offered to sell Pitcher Taylor to the Giants for a cash bonus.

The Atlantic Baseball League has been re-organized with six clubs and a new schedule adopted.

President Johnson, of the American League, fell from a stage coach recently and was seriously injured.

An effort was made by President Franklin to buy Bierbauer of the Clevelands, but the offer was refused.

Manager Shannon has signed a new infielder. He is Martin, who played third base for New York last year.

"Buck" Ewing has made an offer to Eddie Burke, formerly a Giant, and now a member of the Buffalo Club.

The crash of the Atlantic League collapse hasn't caused much dust or left much debris worth picking over.

Hickman is playing good ball for the Giants. He seems to be in his element when he has a chance to tackle hard raps.

McGinnity has done great work for the champions thus far, though Dunn and Kennedy are not far behind him.

Manager Ewing it is rumored is negotiating for Smith or Geier for New York. There is talk of a deal of Rusie for Geier and Smith.

Keister, of the St. Louis Club, is one of the best second basemen in the business. His throws and stops are the wonder of the cranks.

Jud Smith, who was not considered fast enough for the Buffalo Club, has been released and is now a member of the Providence Club.

Unless Robinson can take off a few pounds of avordupois his days as a catcher are numbered. He is big enough to prevent most balls getting through him.

Jim Corbett and a party of friends recently witnessed a game between the Chicago and Brooklyn clubs. The former champion made a bet that Hanlon's men will win the pennant again.

The change made on the Allentown (Pa.) nine, at third bag and shortstop, appears to be a noble one. The team is playing better ball all around. Joe Delahanty has made some brilliant catches in left field the past week, so has also Jim Delahanty at second base.

Since he emerged from the hospital list Her-man Long has been batting like a house afire and fielding well.

Whether or not adversity has subdued the Reds, they are the quietest team seen here this season, wasting less time fussing with the umpire.

Cincinnati will make trouble for some of the other nines in course of time. All that is needed is a little lead ballast to keep the Colts closer to the ground.

SCHNABEL BROTHERS.

Brooklyn Youngsters who are Ready to Wrestle all comers.

IN A MINUTE

All disputes settled by reference to the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1900. Contains records of all sporting events and you can carry it in your vest pocket. Sold by all newsdealers or mailed direct to your address upon receipt of 10 cents. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, New York.

HAVE YOU A POLICE GAZETTE SPORTING ANNUAL IN YOUR POCKET? GET ONE--IT'S 10 CENTS

REFEREE HOGAN'S DECISION

IN THE RECENT McCOY AND RYAN BATTLE

LEADS TO MUCH TROUBLE

Club Officials Reverse the Verdict and Claim They Neglected to Tell Him About the Agreement.

RYAN AVERS THAT IT WAS A PRE-ARRANGED AFFAIR.

Betting and Wagers Cause Arguments and Discussion---McCoy Seizes the Opportunity to Say a Few Things, Too.

CHICAGO, ILL., JUNE 8, 1900. (Special.)—That mix-up the other night over the decision given by Referee Malachy Hogan has occasioned no end of excitement in pugilistic circles all over the country, and the concensus of opinion is that the authorities will take some action toward putting an end to the fighting business there, or provide some safeguards to prevent a recurrence of the trouble and excitement which followed Tommy Ryan's assault upon Referee Hogan for giving his decision to McCoy, contrary to their agreement to a draw if both men were on their feet at the expiration of the six-round bout.

The club managers, realizing that a bungle had been made somewhere, in response to public clamor, sought to rectify the mistake by issuing the following pronunciamento, but only succeeded in making themselves appear ridiculous by admitting that the club had given its sanction to a scheme which enabled the two men to avoid fighting for a decision on its merits. The patrons of the club now know that they were imposed upon by the management and the fighters, and a demand has been made that in future the articles of agreement for every contest shall be published in advance.

The statement given out by the club officials was as follows:

"To the Public: Owing to the public controversy ensuing on the decision on last Tuesday night, and in justice to Tommy Ryan, the Tattersalls Athletic Association has rescinded the decision of Referee Malachy Hogan in the contest between Tommy Ryan and "Kid" McCoy. The decision in favor of McCoy is hereby recalled and in its stead the club declares the contest a draw. This is done by reason of the second clause in the articles of agreement:

"'If both men are on their feet at the end of the sixth round there shall be no decision given.'

"In taking this action the club rights a wrong traceable to Referee Hogan's ignorance of the conditions. He did not know of the stipulation, and on these grounds the decision is hereby reversed.

"TOM HANTON,
"L. M. HOUSEMAN,
"E. W. SMITH,
Committee

"This is to certify that had I been informed of the stipulation as contained in clause 7 of the articles of agreement there would have been no decision rendered.
"MALACHY HOGAN, Referee."

That is all very well, but why wasn't Hogan informed or properly instructed. Ryan, who was the victim of the error, continues to reiterate that it was not a mistake. This is what he said a day or two after the affair when his fighting ardor had cooled off and he was able to speak calmly and intelligently about the proceedings:

"Malachy Hogan certainly knew before the fight that it was agreed to call it a draw with both on their feet. He told one of the seconds that, and Franks, one of the club officials, also told me that he had informed Hogan several times about it. Hogan read the articles up in the room about the bandages. Why didn't he read them all the way through?

"It was a put-up job to win a little money and the clique was in it. They are trying to throw the blame off on Hogan by saying he had not been told.

"I come here and fight and get $2,500 for it. The Kid won't fight unless he gets $3,500. It was him that put the sentence in calling it a draw in six rounds with both on their feet and he took $150 from me because I postponed it for a week because I was sick and had a cold. I told Gilmore there wasn't any need of my taking a long chance in the fifth when it was a draw with both on our feet. Suppose he had knocked me down twenty times in the six rounds, if I was on my feet at the end it was a draw. Hogan certainly knew it and I will never believe otherwise.

"I come out here and fight for these people and get the hooks thrown into me, so they can make a little money on the false odds. I will fight him again when I get right. He won't fight me. Put Jeffries, Sharkey and myself in a row and he'll take them in place of me every time. I was so sore last night I made up my mind to quit the ring. I'm strong, healthy and big and good as I ever was—why shouldn't I fight? If he'd lick me I'd be the first to shake his hands. But he didn't, and I suffer for it.

"I am sorry I lost my head and struck Hogan. That's the only thing I am sore at. But I never apologized to Hogan or anything of the kind and that story's all wrong. I understand Hogan says I acknowledged I was beaten. He lies. I never said a word to him."

Malachy Hogan still continues to reiterate that the club officers never told him about the draw with both men on their feet. Hogan's reputation for honesty is not questioned previous to the fight anywhere in the sporting fraternity, and his friends will never believe anything else. The public was cheated in a measure that no official hint was given out that it was to be a draw with both standing, although rumor anticipated it. McCoy received the decision, and is entitled to the honors on that, but it was a bungled affair from the start, and it is to be regretted that the whole thing occurred.

The management is being bitterly criticised for the oversight in not publishing the articles. One well-known follower of the game in Chicago was heard to express himself as follows:

"Articles must be made public if fight followers are to be given anything like a square deal. What right have the promoters to give a six-round exhibition and purposely keep the matter secret as to the draw with both on their feet? It is simply an attempt to deceive and this time they got caught at their own game.

"When two men make a bet on the fight they have every right to know of the conditions under which it is fought regarding clean breaks, draws and all that. Suppose in the McCoy-Ryan fight the shade was going one way and the other fighter, as Ryan claims he did, decides not to extend himself for fear of laying himself open, when he knows he can hold his own to the finish and get a draw sure because it was to be a draw with both on their feet? What chance has a bettor then who took the Ryan end when the decision is given? He don't get the full run for his money. Suppose it had been the other way and Malachy Hogan had given Ryan the decision. Then there would have been a holler.

"Not only that, but look at the injustice done Hogan, who gives the decision on its merits as he sees it. It lays him open to Ryan's attacks and exposes the whole attempt to avoid giving the public the inside details. It is a very easy matter to step from that to fixed fights such as they have in New York, and if Tom Hanton, as representative in that Tattersall's combine of the strongest political organization in the city, overlooks this, what are things coming to?

"It may be an injustice to pit a star twenty-round man against a showy six-round fighter and expect a decision. Yet $5,500 was hung up for it, and it would seem that a split of that was worth while. Yet, if it is not and fighters will not come unless it is a draw, the public should know."

McCoy himself admits that the draw clause was incorporated in the articles of agreement, but this does not absolve the club management of blame for allowing it to be there.

It wouldn't be McCoy if he didn't hand out a hot one in response to Ryan's utterances, and he does this beautifully in a statement to the effect that Ryan wanted him to "fake" the bout. Here is what McCoy says about it:

"Why, I had to make all kinds of concessions to Ryan to get him to fight me at all. He wanted everything his own way. He wanted fifty per cent of the gate, win, lose or draw. I wouldn't concede to this. It is true the articles of agreement called for a draw if both of us were on our feet at the end of the six rounds. He said nothing of this to the referee. Neither did I. He was looking for a decision if he bested me on points. So was I. The club very naturally didn't care to hang up a $6,000 guarantee for a six-round boxing match, knowing full well, as every one must know, that the public would not give up its good money to see two men spar an exhibition bout. That's certain, isn't it?

"While we were fighting Ryan said to me repeatedly in the clinches:

"'What's the matter with you? Don't hit like that. Go easy. Don't be a chump. There's big money for us in New York for another match. You're out for the money, aren't you?'

"I usually answered all this by a smash on his jaw. Then again he would make bluff rushes, all smothered up so as to appear to be fighting hard, while he would ask me to let up on him. And now he makes all this squeal. I've whipped him twice. Now I've done with him."
E. F. K.

TOMMY RYAN OF SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Who Claims He Was "Tricked" Out of a Draw With "Kid" McCoy at Chicago.

CALLAHAN OUTPOINTED DIXON.

Lively Six-Round Bout in Philadelphia, but No Decision Was Rendered.

If Tim Callahan could only hit hard enough to put a dent in a pile of soft butter he would be the most phenomenal ring fighter in the world to-day. He is a pocket edition of Jim Corbett, quick, active, agile, resourceful and clever, but he lacks muscular development, and therein lies his weakness. He outpointed George Dixon on June 4 in a six-round bout before the Penn Art Club of Philadelphia, and had the referee been permitted to give a decision it would most assuredly have gone to him.

Callahan had the best of every round except the last, outfighting the one-time champion both in the open work and in the clinches. It was not the Dixon of old, however, and, while there is still a pretty good fight in the little colored man, he has lost that aggressiveness for which he was once so famous. Dixon had the appearance of having trained for the bout, but he carried something of a belly, and the body punches which Callahan continually drove into him had their effect. The Philadelphia boy saw the mark at the very outset and never lost an opportunity to hit it. At first Dixon seemed to think it only a joke, but he soon found that it was not all funny. Tim held with his left and punched with his right every time Dixon came within reach, and as he put all his strength—which is very little—into the blows he soon had Dixon squirming to get out of the holds.

For three rounds Dixon did little but protect himself, and Callahan did most of the scoring, both in the clinches and in the open fighting. Callahan made the first lead, landed the first blow and kept right after Dixon in every round. Some of Tim's left hand leads were very cleverly executed and caught George fair on the mouth and nose. In every clinch Callahan pegged away with his right on the heart and stomach. These blows hurt, as could be seen by his face. Finally Tom O'Rourke made him understand how he could stop some of them and also how he could land a few himself.

Dixon began fighting in the fourth round and for the balance of the bout did his share of the work. He studied to meet Callahan with one good right-hand body punch every time Tim rushed in and several times got home neatly. Callahan never forgot to work away at George's short ribs and stomach at close quarters and proved that he was Dixon's master at this game. Dixon's lip was cut in this round and it bled slightly during the balance of the bout.

There was some hot rallies in the fifth round in which there was little to choose between the two men, but Callahan had the better of the open boxing.

Dixon made his greatest effort in the sixth round and fairly held his own in the fast rallies.

SMALL FIGHTS.

At Paterson, N. J., on May 30, Tommy Sullivan, of Brooklyn, was given the decision over Johnnie Ritchie, of Chicago, in the eleventh round of a twenty-round bout.

At Youngstown, O., on May 30, Eddie Gardner knocked out Jack Farrell, of Wilmington, Del., in the fifth round.

NOTED SPORTING PICTURES

FREE—Elegant half-tone productions. Jeffries, McCoy, McGovern, Dixon, Fitzsimmons, Corbett, etc., given away with POLICE GAZETTE. Next week—MATTY MATTHEWS. Be sure you get it. For sale by all newsdealers.

CHALLENGES FROM ASPIRING SPORTS

If You Want a Match Send Your Defi to the "Police Gazette."

Mr. Richard K. Fox--Dear Sir: What charge would there be for putting a challenge in your paper in the challenge column? Yours truly, S. S., Anamosa, Ia. Nothing.

"Kid" Neville is open to meet any man in the world at 160 pounds. TOM CROWEN, Manager.

Prof. A. Lanein, known as the "Water Wizard," is in New York. He claims the title of champion swimmer of the world and stands ready at all times to defend the title against all comers. Yours respectfully,
PROF. A. LANEIN.

I see where George W. Carpenter would like a match with some good man. I think I am his man. I stand ready to fight any one-armed man in the world for $1,000 a side. Yours truly,
ROBERT C. MINER,
P. O. Box 28, Station D, Milwaukee, Wis.

In answer to the challenge of Billy Donnelly to box any lad at 115 pounds, I will accommodate him if any club will give a purse worth boxing for, and will meet him any time in July or August to make the match, about which time I shall come East. Yours truly,
R. DAVIES, Gaviota, Cal.

I have $100 in cash to bind a match with some of New York's swift and good barbers. I have a record of shaving twenty men in one hour. I have been a constant reader of the POLICE GAZETTE for ten years and cannot be without it. Yours respectfully,
A. D. C.,
Washington, D. C.

I would like to meet any bag puncher in the world for a bet from $5 to $100 a side, J. Graveur preferred, for the championship of America. I have been trying for some time to get a match with him. If you can reach him I will meet him at your office with my manager and money any afternoon you may state in your paper. Yours truly,
F. A. KELLEY,
New York City.

I have claimed the title of champion clog dancer of Canada, since I have sent out no less than nine challenges within the last five months and up to the present I have not heard from any one. Now I would like to have a medal to prove that I am the real champion, and I mean business, and I will defend the title by meeting any dancer in Canada, bar none.
Yours truly, THOMAS J. HOGAN,
Champion Clog Dancer.

PUGILISTIC HAPPENINGS.

It now appears that McCoy won but he didn't, and Ryan didn't but he did. Chicago's a funny place, anyway.

"Kid" Parker, the Denver, Col., lightweight, who has been making a great reputation of late, is likely to compete in the East in a few weeks.

Frank Erne has gone to New York, and if he cannot get a match on with Jack O'Brien, will try to get one with Terry McGovern. Erne says he will make as low as 128 at ringside for Terry.

Eddie ("Kid") Carter, of Brooklyn, and George Gardiner, of Lowell, Mass., have been matched again at 154 pounds. They met a short time ago, when Carter fouled Gardiner and lost the fight.

The twenty-round boxing contest at Alexan-dria, Ind., on June 2, between James Watts of Cincinnati, and "Shine" Russell, under auspices of Alexandria Athletic Club, was decided a draw.

Jim Jeffords umpired at Erie, Pa., the other day and as usual expressed a desire to meet any man in the world at any time. He did not give an exhibition as an adjunct to the ball game, however.

The Westchester Athletic Club, of Tuckahoe, N. Y., has arranged to hold boxing shows weekly. The management will give a card of two preliminary bouts and a twenty-five round bout on one night each week.

Johnny Whittaker, the Cleveland feather-weight, and Jack Smith of Toronto have signed articles to meet before any club which will offer them a purse. They may be put on at Batavia, N. Y., in the near future.

Manager Louis Ortner of the Black Rock Athletic Club, Buffalo, N. Y. is very anxious to match Jimmy Sauce and Johnny Whittaker. Sauce would be a good drawing card for the Black Rock Club could his signature be secured for a contest there.

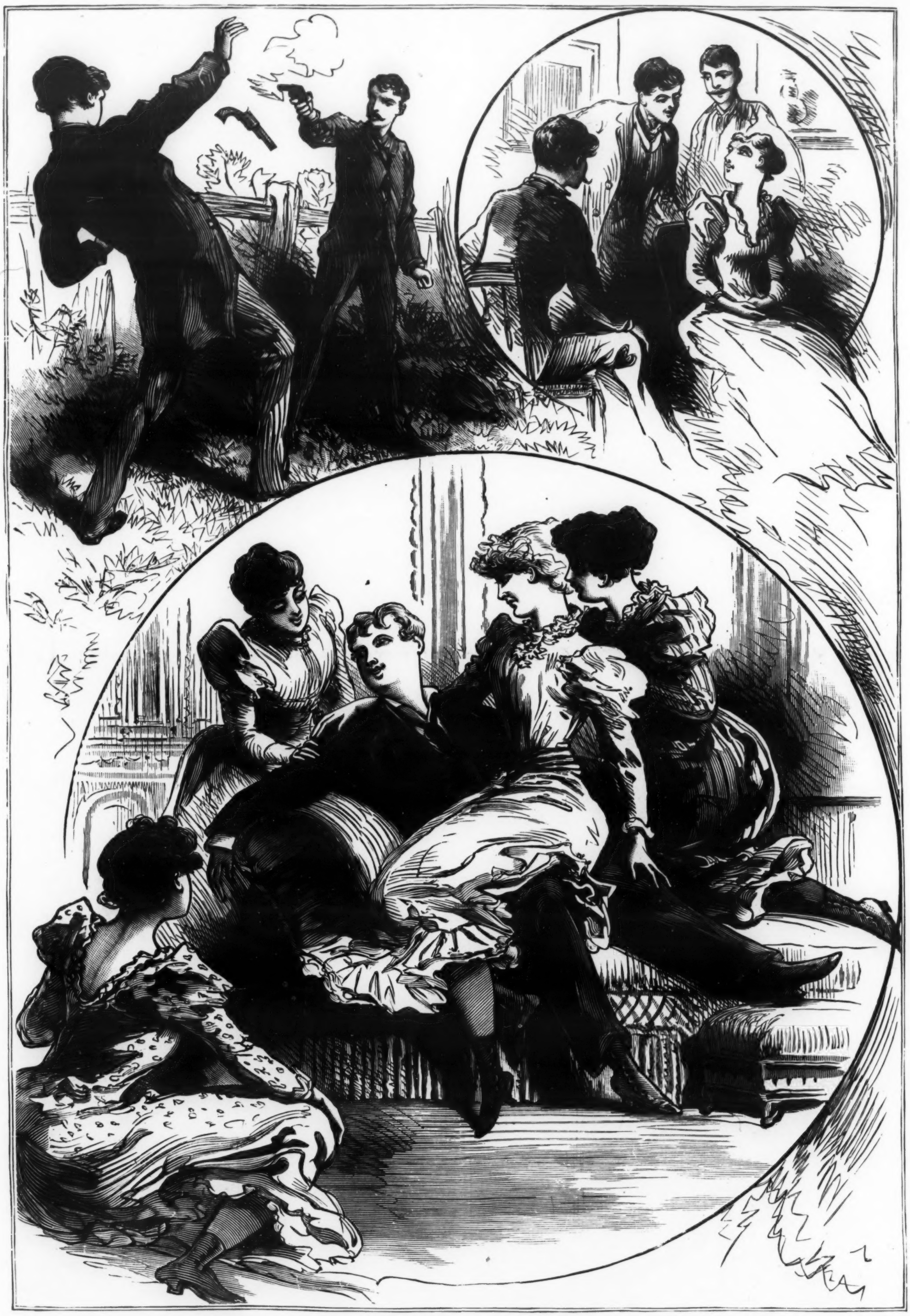
Al Weinig, of Buffalo, N. Y., wants to meet Jim Jeffords. The only condition that he makes is that Jeffords must put him away in twenty rounds or Weinig wins the decision. He says that he does this in justice to himself, for Jeffords weighs fully thirty pounds more than he does.

Dave Sullivan has been matched to meet Eddie Gardner, a brother of the famous "Kid," for twenty-five rounds at the Broadway Athletic Club, New York, in two weeks. These boys fought a great battle at the Hercules A. C. a few months ago, Sullivan being awarded the decision.

Jack McDorough and Tim Hurley, of Sus-quehanna, fought twenty rounds at catchweights before the Chemung County Athletic Club of Elmira, N. Y., on May 30. Tommy Dixon, of Rochester, was the referee and declared the fight a draw, stating that he was not satisfied with the bout and virtually pronounced it a fake.

AUTHENTIC RECORDS

Athletic, Aquatic, Bicycle, Baseball, Turf and Pugilistic Records complete in the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1900. Price 10 cents. All newsdealers, or direct from this office. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, New York.



SHE WAS A ROMANCER.

SENSATIONAL YOUNG WOMAN OF FOND DU LAC, WIS., MAKES LOVE TO HER OWN SEX, IS COURTED BY MEN, AND IS EXPOSED IN A DUEL.

SAVED A BEAUTY'S LIFE.

A BATHING MASTER AT OLD POINT COMFORT, VA., RESCUES FROM THE ANGRY SURF A FAIR BATHER WHO HAD VENTURED OUT TOO FAR.

OUR INQUIRY DEPARTMENT IS

ALWAYS RELIABLE AND AVAILABLE

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We Supply Information About Sports, Pugilism, Cards, Army and Navy Statistics, Also Answers on General Topics.

SEND TO US IF YOU WISH TO KNOW ANYTHING.

When You Are in Doubt Ask Us to Verify Your Opinion Before You Make a Wager---We Settle All Kinds of Bets.

E. P., New York.—Is there anyone a billionaire?.....No.

F. A. N., Chicago, Ill.—Where was Wyatt Earp born?.....Give it up.

FAMOUS BROS., Racine, Wis.—Lord Roberts is an Irishman by birth.

W. O. W., Crowley, La.—Sorry, but the subject is not available for use.

T. J. L., Joilet, Ill.—What is the present weight of John L. Sullivan?..... About 290.

E. C. R., Paso Caballo, Cuba.—Don't know where she is. Write care *New York Clipper*.

G. S., Port Orange.—A bets B McCoy wins to-night; B says "I'll take that bet." .....A wins.

W. R. P., Schenectady, N. Y.—The decision in the Corbett-Jackson fight was "no contest."

W. M. M., Clarksville, Tenn.—Little if any reliance can be placed on those lifting records.

E. J. T., Syracuse.—Dempsey only fought Ryan once and latter won in three rounds at Coney Island.

C. T., ———Is a decision of no contest considered a draw?..... Practically yes, for honors are even.

F. G. J. S. Easton, Pa.—Did George Dixon knock Terry McGovern down in their fight?..... Yes.

J. S. R., Davenport, Ia.—Give me the present address of Jack Graham, pugilist?.... Never heard of him.

J. W., McKinney, Tex.—Send 10 cents for "Police Gazette Sporting Annual," containing full record.

L. D. H., Brooklyn.—Deuce, two, three, four and five constitute a straight, according to the rules of poker?.....Yes.

H. G., Cleveland, O.—Was Capt. Sigsby aboard the battleship Maine when she was blown up in Havana Harbor?.....Yes.

J. H. B., Salt Lake City, Utah.—1. Look over your back POLICE GAZETTES. 2. Fitz, 5 feet 11¾ inches; Corbett, 6 feet 1 inch.

J. J. P., ———What decision was given in the Corbett-Jackson fight? ...."No contest" was the wording of the referee's decision.

M. DEA., Providence, R. I.—A bets the decision in the McCoy-Ryan fight holds good; B bets it doesn't.....A is right. A referee's decision is final.

J. F. T., Washington, N. J.—J F T makes a bet that Sharkey knocked Jeffries down during the fight, or at least he was down .....Jeffries was down.

READER, Chicago.—H bets beer is 5 cents a pint in New York; N bets beer is 7 cents a pint in New York. Who wins?.....Depends upon the kind of beer.

P. W., Cameron, Tex.—Bantamweight, 105; featherweight, 122; lightweight, 133; welterweight, 142; middleweight, 156. Walcott and Matthews are welters.

W. H. M., New Brunswick, N. J.—Did Jack Dempsey and Geo. La Blanche fight, and who won?.....March 4, 1886, Dempsey won; Aug. 7, 1889, La Blanche won.

G. P., New Orleans, La.—Was the Fitzsimmons-Jeffries fight considered by the sporting fraternity to be a fake or a genuine one? .....A "genuine" one by all means.

E. V. B., Peoria, Ill.—A bets B that McCoy gets the decision in the Ryan-McCoy fight, giving B benefit of the draw. Who wins? .....A wins. Referee's decision is final.

C. A. N., Blue Earth, Minn.—Tell me what you know of the record of the bull terrier, Prince Burke, owned at one time by Ed F. Burke of Springfield, Mo.?..... Nothing.

SUBSCRIBER, Miles City, Mont.—F bets B that in their fight at New Orleans Corbett knocked Sullivan out?..... Sullivan was not knocked unconscious and was counted out.

———, Paterson, N. J.—Has there ever been any players in a raid on a pool room fined for playing the horses?.....Not in New York State. Law in your State may be different.

C. J., Washington, D. C.—Give me the best three records ever made at rat killing?.....25 killed in 1 minute 28 seconds; 60 in 2 minutes 43 seconds; 100 in 5 minutes 28 seconds.

W. F. S., Atlantic City, N. J.—What is Sandow's expansion? I made a bet that a man can expand 10½ inches?.... 1. About 6 inches. 2. Anybody who can expand 10½ is a freak.

G. P. C., St. Anthony, Idaho.—Was James J. Corbett considered champion of the world by the sporting fraternity?..... He might have been so considered but he never actually won the title.

J. M., Grand Rapids, Mich.—Having some money bet on the Ryan-McCoy fight I would like to know whether the referee's decision stands good or not?.....His first decision stands good.

J. M. F., Chicago, Ill.—Has Salvator's time ever been beaten? Is it a record? What was Joe Walcott's weight when he fought "Kid" Lavigne at Maspeth?.....1. No. 2. Yes. 3. 138 pounds.

G. B., Parkersburg, W. Va.—Did Corbett put up a forfeit at the time he challenged Fitzsimmons for a return battle, after their fight at Carson City?. ....One thousand dollars, in POLICE GAZETTE office.

READER, Bangor, Me.—A bets that Ryan will defeat McCoy in their recent battle; B bets that McCoy will win; on account of the changing of the decision does B win or does A get his money back? .....B wins.

T. M. R., New York.—Was the match factory in New Jersey, previously owned by the Goulds, owned by one of the boys or by all of them?.....It was a stock corporation in which the various members of the Gould family were interested.

H. F. M., New Orleans, La.—Did John L. Sullivan ever fight a negro? When and where did the Sullivan and Mervin Thompson fight take place? Of what race is Mervin Thompson?.....1. No. 2. He never fought Mervin Thompson. 3. Believed to be colored.

M. E. C., Brazil, Ind.—B bets that McCoy gets the decision over Ryan; Referee Hogan gives it to McCoy, and the club changes the referee's decision and calls the bout a draw. What about the bets?.....Referee's decision is final, and bets on McCoy should be paid.

ANXIOUS SUBSCRIBER, Paterson, N. J. Did Tommy Ryan cut the glove in the Sharkey and Jeffries fight? What round was it that the glove came off? Who is the fastest shortstop in the National League?.....1. No. 2. Twenty-fifth round. 3. Davis, of New York.

K. L. & T. C., Kalispell, Mont.—A bet that Senator W. A. Clark would be unseated; B bet that he would not be unseated; Mr. Clark resigned. Who lost and who won the bet?.....Technically neither could lose or win. Clark's action disposes of the question before it reaches a deciding point.

G. B., Richmond, Ind.—I want a little information in regard to a play that came up in a game of baseball There was a runner on third base and one on second base. The batter makes an infield hit and the runner at third starts for home and is caught between third base and home plate, but is not touched out. While they were trying to run him down the man on second and also the man that was at the bat pass the man that they were trying to put out, and the umpire allowed the runs. What is your decision on the play? Do the runs count?.....One runner cannot pass another in making the circuit of bases. Runs do not count.

READER, Pittsburg.—A bet B that McCoy would win; B bet that Ryan would win; Mr. Hogan decided on McCoy; the club reversed the decision, calling it a draw. Who wins?..... McCoy won and bets go that way. The club had no authority to reverse the decision given by the referee.

F. O. E., ———If McCoy had failed to respond at the count of 10 while resting on his knees, in his fight with Tommy Ryan on May 29, would it be a knockout? Is there a difference between a count out and a knock out?.....1. He would have been counted out. 2. Yes. A knockout is literally when a man is rendered unconscious by the blow.

W. & D., Butte City, Mont.—A bets $20 that James J. Jeffries is heavyweight champion of the world in London prize ring rules or any other ring rules; B bets $20 he is not?. . ..London prize ring rules are obsolete. Jeffries is champion of the world under any and all recognized rules. No charge is made for answering questions in the POLICE GAZETTE.

L. & B., Chicago, Ill.—B bet S that Lieut. Gibson would win the Latonia Derby; S takes the bet, and after the race S says that he did not lose, because no other horse started against Lieut. Gibson. . ....B wins. You are wrong in your interpretation of it. Lieut. Gibson won the race, was declared the winner by the official judges and received the stake.

J. N., New Brunswick, N. J.—Is it a misdeal in playing poker if the dealer deals a player six cards before the draw; A claims it is a misdeal; B claims it is a dead hand.....If the player discovers he has six cards before looking at his hand the dealer draws and buries one card. If he looks at it, it is a dead hand, and the holder cannot participate in any further plays.

BRYAN, Westerly, R. I.—E F B states that Fitzsimmons and Sharkey have met inside of the last three weeks, and J C M wagers that they have not met during that period of time in the pugilistic arena?. ... The insistance of the word "meet" suggests that one or the other of you is guilty of trying to win a catch bet. The last time they fought was in December, 1896.

H. H. H., West Point, N. Y.—State where the cue ball in a game of three-ball carrom billiards should be placed after having been forced off the table by a player making his first shot in an inning? In starting a game of three-ball carrom billiards do the players stand at the head or foot of table when they string for the first shot? Should they start the game from either end of the table does that make the opposite end head or foot? When in starting a three-ball carrom game is not the red ball placed on the spot at the opposite end of the table from where the players stand, and is that spot known as the red spot? Is not the proper spot for the white ball immediately in front of the players on the string line? .....1. On the lower spot. 2. Foot or lower end. 3. Head. 4 Yes. 5. Yes.

E. K., Chicago.—In reading over the edition of the GAZETTE that contained the account of the Jeffries-Corbett fight I happened to look over the query page and noticed the following question: A man sold a horse for $90, bought him back for $80, and sold him again for $100; how much profit did he make? Your answer was $30. I naturally started to figure it out and came to the conclusion you had made a mistake, or it was a misprint. At any rate, I read it to the boys and they said the answer was right. I then made a bet and decided to leave it to you, knowing that you would, after carefully considering the matter, see that the man only made $20 on the deal. Assuming that when he sold the horse his capital was $90, then after buying and selling him again his capital was $110, thereby leaving him with $20 more than he had originally. Now, I have always held your paper as authority, and also think that you would willingly acknowledge all mistakes and rectify them, I submit the same question. E K bets that on the following transaction there was only $20 made; J C bet there was $30 made: A man sold a horse for $90, bought him back for $80, and resold him for $100; how much did he make?.....When he bought the horse back for $80, after selling him for $90, he made $10 on that transaction, for he had his horse and $10 net. When he sold the horse again for $100 he made $20 more on the transaction, making a total of $30.

THE HEAVYWEIGHT TWAIN

CORBETT and FITZSIMMONS. Their lives and battles in the ring. Published separately in book form. Price by mail 25 cents each. RICHARD K. FOX, New York.

TERRY McGOVERN'S WIFE AND "HOPEFUL."

Amidst Domestic Surroundings the Little Champion Finds Relaxation from Labor in the Ring.

JACK GORMAN QUIT.

Clever Young McGowan, the Perseverance Pride, Was Too Much for Him.

Jack Gorman, who was heralded as a star from Galveston, Tex., was billed to spar ten rounds with Young McGowan, 110-pound champion of Louisiana, at the Perseverance Gymnastic Club of New Orleans on May 19, but before the end of the second round he quit.

It was simply a case of a man being punched at will, with the Texas wonder receiving all the punishment. Gorman weighed 122 pounds and McGowan 112½.

In the first preliminary George Reed and "Minicue" fought a six-round draw. George Jocque wrenched his ankle in his bout with Henry Reilly and was unable to continue after the second round. Frank Dupue and "Kid" Elrinberg, bantams, were to have fought six rounds, but Elrinberg knocked out his opponent in the fourth round.

RICE AND DALY DRAW.

There was plenty of fighting at the Sampson Athletic Club, of Brooklyn, on June 2. Austin Rice, of New London, and Andy Daly, of Boston, in the star bout, fought hard and fast for twenty rounds at 118 pounds. Referee Eckhardt declared it a draw.

Jimmy Clark, of Brooklyn, and Jimmy Stone were to go ten rounds at 105 pounds, but it was stopped in the sixth round by the police. The decision was a draw. Hugh McPadden and "Kid" Spellman started for ten rounds at 115 pounds. McPadden put his man out in the third round with a right on the jaw.

GARDNER KNOCKS OUT TWO MEN.

At Cincinnati, O., on May 28, Oscar Gardner knocked out Gus Bezenah of Cincinnati, and Larry Gleason of Chicago in the same ring. Bezenah was the first to face Gardner. He stayed with the "Omaha Kid" by sprinting until the fourth round when a left hook dropped him in his tracks. Gleason stood up and fought and made an interesting fight for three rounds. In this round Gleason was put out. He did not revive for five minutes.

COLORED JIM AUSTIN WON.

At Hartford, Conn., on May 30, Jim Austin, colored, of Brooklyn, knocked out "Dutch" Monahan, of South Norwalk, in the nineteenth round before the Empire A. C. Up to the time Monahan was knocked out the fight was his. In the preliminaries Joe Sullivan of Manchester was knocked out by Johnny Chartier of South Manchester in the first round, and Harry Walsh of Canada knocked out Jack Griffen of Springfield in the second.

BARRETT GETS DECISION.

The finest fight ever seen at the Greenwood Athletic Club, in Brooklyn, took place on June 2, between Eddie Lenny of Philadelphia, and Billy Barrett of New York. The men fought at 122 pounds and went the full distance of twenty rounds.

The first four rounds were in Barrett's favor. Then Lenny took a brace and captured the next four. After the eighth round the honors were even.

Toward the end Lenny tired and was cautioned by Referee Dougherty several times for fouling. Barrett's forcing at the finish earned him the big end of the money.

Young Thomas of New York, and Willie Lewis of Brooklyn, started for ten rounds at 112 pounds in the first preliminary. In the ninth round Lewis landed over Thomas' heart and scored a knockout.

Dan Haggerty of New York won from Jimmy Reilly of Brooklyn in the third round of the next bout on a foul.

McNEILL OR HARRIS.

Will George McNeill, formerly of Rock Island, Ill., who subsequently did some fighting under the name of Frank Harris, kindly send his present address to the sporting editor of the POLICE GAZETTE.

LYONS OUTPOINTED WHISTLER.

Police Marshal Hamilton stopped the twenty-five-round bout between Billy Whistler, of Baltimore, and Harry Lyons, colored, of Chicago, at Ford's Opera House, Baltimore, Md., on June 6 at the close of the eighteenth round. The colored boy had the better of the argument, but under the conditions Referee Mantz declared the fight a draw.

BONNER'S SECONDS

THREW UP THE SPONGE

AND McCOY WON

Miner Gave the Victor a Hard Fight, Though.

KNOCKED HIM DOWN FAIRLY

Rough Tactics in Which Both Men Participated During the Melee.

No little surprise was manifested among the patrons of the Broadway Athletic Club on June 1, when "Kid" McCoy failed to administer the *coup de grace* to Jack Bonner, of Summit Hill, Pa., in a punch or two. Contrary to expectations, the big Pennsylvania miner struggled along, round after round, until thirteen had been rung up before his seconds finally decided that he had had enough and humanely ended the agony by throwing up the sponge.

Before this interesting episode occurred though, Bonner had demonstrated to the satisfaction of everybody that he could fight and fight well, too. While his chances looked slim, a desperate blow landed in the right spot might have put McCoy temporarily out of the line, as his record shows that he is particularly susceptible to such a punch. In the eleventh round Bonner had shaken the clever "Kid" up with such a wallop, and with a little more speed would have brought home the money.

McCoy's judgment of distance at times was very bad. Time and again he missed with his famous left to the head, while Bonner countered many of his blows. In fact, the Pennsylvanian's showing during the early rounds of the contest was a revelation to everybody. While it is true that Bonner "roughed" it considerably, he landed many effective blows and once measured his opponent's length on the floor.

Practically no betting was done on the main bout. Four to one was offered on McCoy to win, but these tempting odds failed to bring any Bonner money to light. Even money that Bonner would not stay ten rounds found a few takers. The big fellows were quick to enter the ring after the "prelims" had vacated.

Both men appeared to be in good condition. They agreed to fight straight Queensberry rules. Homer Selby, Mike Sullivan and Joe Falvey were in McCoy's corner, while Billy Needham, Jimmy Deforest and Charley Johnson looked after Bonner.

The "Kid" danced about a few seconds and then threw in a left to the face, coming to a clinch. Bonner rapped the kidneys hard with his right, McCoy hooking a left to the jaw on the break. The remainder of the round was consumed in Bonner vainly trying to reach the stomach with left hand pokes, all of which McCoy cleverly evaded.

Bonner was the first to show in the second round, and landing lightly with left on the body, McCoy retaliated with a jab to the mouth, drawing blood. After breaking away from a clinch, Bonner landed left on the body. They clinched, and after separating McCoy smashed Bonner twice, landing with a left on the mouth and a right on the eye.

McCoy led off in the third round, sending Bonner to his knee with a left to the jaw. In the next mix-up Bonner crowded McCoy to the ropes and tried hard to score effectively on the head and body, but his blows were cleverly blocked. They mixed it up again, and Bonner landed two hard kidney blows.

McCoy in the fourth round was short on his first lead—a left for the head—and Bonner, rushing him to the ropes, scored heavily with right on the short ribs. The Pennsylvanian repeated the dose in the next mixup. After this exchange McCoy rushed and landed heavily with the left on the body. McCoy rushed again and sent Bonner to the ropes, butting the Pennsylvanian en route, and was cautioned by the referee. Just as the bell rang McCoy landed right and left on the jaw.

Immediately the fifth round opened Bonner scored smartly with the left on the jaw, causing McCoy to clinch. McCoy then landed a hard right hand uppercut. He followed with a right to the jaw, staggering his man. The Pennsylvanian recovered quickly, and, again forcing the issue, landed three times with his left in the face. McCoy's left eye was bruised and bleeding when the round closed.

McCoy showed the way in the sixth round with a left to the mouth. Bonner replied with a hard right to the ribs. The Pennsylvania boy followed with a staggering left to the nose. They mixed it up in lively fashion later, with Bonner scoring on the body.

Bonner, who was the quicker out of his corner in the seventh round, sent in the left to the ribs. He led again and McCoy staggered him with a left and right to the jaw. In the next rally McCoy staggered his man again with a left hook blow to the jaw and another to the mouth, drawing blood.

Bonner rushed out of his corner in the eighth round and immediately began to rough it. He swung his right in an effort to reach the "Kid's" body, but McCoy danced nimbly out of the way. McCoy scored twice heavily on the jaw with left. He tried to do the trick again, but missed, and Bonner sent him to the boards with a right to the jaw. McCoy arose quickly, and, rushing, scored with the left on the jaw.

After a moment of sparring in the next round McCoy jabbed his man hard with the left on face. The blow angered Bonner, who rushed. McCoy met him with a right on the left eye. Bonner clinched. When they were locked McCoy landed blow after blow on his man's body.

After this McCoy hit him almost when and where he pleased. McCoy stopped Bonner's rush in the tenth round with a left jab on the jaw. He then led, but missed, and Bonner steadied him with a left to the mouth. He was more successful next time, smashing his adversary right and left on the jaw. In the rallies which followed at close quarters, McCoy used his left effectively on the jaw, while Bonner got home several good rights on the ribs. Bonner, however, was all but out when the bell rang.

McCoy had easily the better of the fighting, but his methods were hooted by the crowd. Once he forced Bonner to the floor by half pushing and half pressing him down while Bonner was trying to rise. McCoy rushed in and tried to land a knockout blow. For this he was hissed. In the twelfth round McCoy pounded Bonner unmercifully and had him greatly distressed, bruised and bleeding when the bell rang.

As they came out of their corners for the thirteenth Bonner's chances looked slim. Fifty-one seconds after the opening of the round, when Bonner was under a steady fire, his seconds threw up the sponge, giving the fight to McCoy.

A well balanced match was seen in the opening bout, twelve rounds at 110 pounds, between Al. Levy, of New York, and Danny Smith, of Pennsylvania. Smith had two good hands and willingness to take a punch. They mixed it merrily for the full twelve rounds, Levy receiving the decision on points.

A LITTLE WONDER

The "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1900. Contains records of every branch of sport, illustrated with half-tone portraits of the champions. 10 cents, from your newsdealer or from this office. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, New York.

FITZSIMMONS' INJURED HAND

NECESSITATES A POSTPONEMENT OF HIS

FIGHT WITH GUS RUHLIN

Tom Sharkey, Who is Left in the Lurch by "Kid" McCoy, May Be Signed to Fight the Akron Giant.

SETTLEMENT OF WAGERS ON THE McCOY-RYAN BATTLE.

How Smart Pugilists Lead Up to an Important Match---McGovern's Reply to Frank Erne---Gossip About Fistic Heroes.

Bob Fitzsimmons and Gus Ruhlin will not come together to-morrow (Friday) at Tuckahoe, N. Y., owing to the injury to Fitzsimmons' left hand, which occasioned the first postponement.

Fitzsimmons went to Bellevue the other day and consulted Dr. Sullivan about his knuckle, which pained him severely. Dr. Sullivan examined it thoroughly, and then declared that Fitzsimmons must not think of fighting. He said he found a subcutaneous abscess, which, if Fitzsimmons attempted to fight, might disable him during the battle and place him in a position where he would have to forfeit the fight.

Dr. O'Sullivan says that it will be at least a month and maybe much longer, before Fitzsimmons will be able to fight again. In his fight with Dunkhorst he injured the hand in one of the terrific blows which landed on the "human freight car," and since then his hand has been disabled.

Fitzsimmons has been working hard for the battle with Gus Ruhlin and never was in better condition, aside from the injured hand, than he is at present. He will have to forfeit $1,000 to the "Akron Giant" for not appearing in the ring, such being the conditions under which the fight was arranged.

Despite his injured hand Fitzsimmons is out with a challenge to fight Jeffries at his own terms, sixty-five per cent. of the purse to Jeffries, win or lose. Fitz says he will deposit $5,000 as a forfeit with anybody selected by Jeffries or Brady and will be ready to fight at any time. He also says that he is willing that the winner take all, if such a proposal is agreeable to Jeffries and Brady. Fitzsimmons says that he never was more earnest in his life, and that he will get into condition for the battle at any time that Jeffries may signify his willingness to fight.

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It begins to look now as if the next battle between the big fellows would have Tom Sharkey and Gus Ruhlin as participants. Sharkey has been left in the lurch by McCoy, and Fitz's injured hand necessitates an indefinite postponement of his match with Ruhlin. Both the latter and Sharkey have been training hard for their respective bouts, and are about at the top notch of condition now. It ought not to be a difficult matter to bring them together at short notice, and I would not be surprised if they were signed in a day or two to fight at Coney Island on June 26, the date originally set for McCoy and Sharkey. A match between them would create quite as much interest as the other. Ruhlin has always contended that his defeat by Sharkey at Coney Island in one round was more in the nature of a fluke than anything else, and he has been eager for another try.

~

Ring followers, who wager on the outcome of ring engagements seem to be in a quandary regarding the disposition of the bets involved in the McCoy and Ryan recent contest, and a number of disputes over the matter have been left to me for adjudication. A brief recapitulation of events seems to be necessary for a thorough understanding of the situation.

At the conclusion of the contest Referee Malachy Hogan declared McCoy the winner. Subsequently the club repudiated the referee and reversed the decision on the ground that an error had been made by the officials in neglecting to inform Hogan that an agreement existed between the men that should both be on their feet at the expiration of the prescribed number of rounds, his decision should be a draw. Hogan, in a statement subsequently made, said that had he known of this agreement he would have given such a decision. But in another statement he declared that all wagers should be paid according to his original decision. McCoy, to further complicate matters, admits the existence of the agreement but insists on being credited with a victory according to the original decision, and refuses to accept a draw.

Hogan's original decision decided all wagers, and no subsequent proceedings justify any other conclusion. Ignorant of the existence of any agreement he decided in McCoy's favor on the merits of the contest. The action of the club in presuming to overrule the referee's verdict is without a parallel in the history of the ring, and shows a lamentable lack of knowledge concerning ring matters on the part of the men who ordered it.

The rules say:

"A referee shall be chosen to whom all disputes shall be referred. The decision of this referee, whatever it may be, shall be final and strictly binding on all parties, whether as to the matter in dispute or the issue of the battle."

This is absolute and irrevocable; but another point to be considered is that the referee is presumed not to be cognizant of any betting or wagers dependent upon the outcome of any battle over which he presides. He oversteps his authority when he declares "all bets off," as "Honest John" Kelly did in the Corbett-Sharkey fight, and Hogan only bungled this matter further when he declared that all bets should be settled according to his original verdict. This leaves open a contention that a fraud was contemplated by somebody who was interested in the betting. Hogan himself does not escape criticism here, for Ryan avers that his disposition of the betting question was made to protect some of his (Hogan's) friends, who bet on McCoy. I do not, however, believe this, but it would be difficult to overlook the inference which might be drawn from Hogan's anxiety to recognize the betting end of the affair.

I am surprised at Hogan allowing himself to be drawn into the controversy, for it must have been at the dictation of the club that his statement was written, to the effect that had he known about the agreement he would have declared the contest a draw. It would have been more dignified, manly and satisfactory for him to have stood his ground and said, "I knew of no agreement and my decision has been given." That would have emphasized the strength of his position and thrown the blame and responsibility where it properly belonged—upon the club officials—who were so unmindful of the interests of their patrons as to allow two fighters to go before them with a fixed and mutual understanding regarding the result. It may have been the intention of the club to double-cross the fighters by purposely neglecting to inform the referee about the agreement. If this was the case then the club managers acted with dishonest intent toward McCoy and Ryan. At any rate, any way you look at it, the management of the club was at fault.

McCoy bettors win the money.

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Before his recent mix-up with Jack Bonner, "Kid" McCoy was touting himself to beat Tom Sharkey with all the assurance of a railbird, but since that little episode occurred he hasn't been quite so sure about it, and the fact that he has decided to abandon the proposition—for awhile at least—is proof positive that he does not intend to take any the worst of it in the matter of physical condition at least, when he fights the Dundalk warrior. I made a social call the other evening at the "boogie works" over which the legend "Kid McCoy," in electrical radiance, illuminates New York's principal thoroughfare, and during the conversation which ensued McCoy told me that he had sent up to Muldoon's for his training togs and apparatus, and would not train to fight Sharkey, as he originally intended to do on June 25.

"I never in my life fought with such poor satisfaction to myself as I did the other night, and had it been Sharkey there instead of Bonner he would have beaten me in four rounds. I'm not well, and I don't intend to fight again until I am. I lack ambition and strength, and can't do justice to myself. I've been training too hard and steadily, and am stale. Perhaps a let up for a while will put me right again, and if it doesn't—well, I've got a good game here, and don't really care much whether I ever fight again or not." And the "Kid" gave a significant shrug to his shoulders which corroborated his indifference.

"Corbett and I could do pretty well on the road together in exhibitions if I ever took a notion to go into the ring again, and besides that, we have been offered a $40,000 purse to fight. That's pretty sweet, ain't it?"

—And that $40,000 purse matter is no pipe dream, either. McCoy and Corbett in a 25-round battle would excite more interest in the pugilistic world than anything of a similar character that ever occurred in the history of ring fighting. For a long time I have been looking forward to such a meeting with pleasurable anticipation, and have talked with both Corbett and McCoy on the subject with much enthusiasm. If a meeting between them didn't draw a $100,000 gate, I would give up the business of prophesying results.

~

Quite some excitement was occasioned the other day in local pugilistic circles by the announcement that Frank Erne would fight Terry McGovern if the latter would agree to 128 pounds. Erne, who is usually a mild mannered, inoffensive chap, who shows commendable judgment in avoiding all fighting talk unless there is a likelihood of it leading up to something, seemed vexed at the rumors which have been in circulation for some time to the effect that McGovern said he could lick him at any old weight. These rumors never had any foundation in fact, but doubtless arose from many opinions expressed by McGovern's over zealous and enthusiastic admirers, who in their excess of zeal might have said that they believed he could whip Jeffries. At any rate these rumors reached Erne's ears, and he replied with an acceptance which brought an official reply from Sam Harris, who manages McGovern's affairs. In this letter Harris says:

"In reply to Frank Erne's challenge to meet Terry McGovern at 128 pounds at ringside, will say that Erne makes a wrong statement when he says Terry made remarks that he could lick him—it was Mr. Erne who stated that he could defeat Terry inside of ten rounds, and I accepted the challenge, but Erne did not seem any too anxious to keep up his end of the game.

"Now that Erne has declared himself anxious for a chance at McGovern he can have it as soon as he desires to, if he will make the weight 126 pounds at ringside instead of 128 pounds. Should he consent to this, I will meet him anywhere he wants me to and bring my fountain pen with me, likewise my bankroll, and will wager him any part of $5,000 on the result.

"If the match is made I will agree to divide the money, 75 per cent. to the winner and 25 per cent. to the loser, or I will agree that the winner take all.

Yours, SAM H. HARRIS,
Manager Terry McGovern."

It would be much more in Erne's favor if, instead of "gunning" after a bantam who can scale 118 pounds, he took some cognizance of the challenges from Gans, O'Brien and McFadden, each and all of whom are anxious to give him a "bolt." It is true perhaps that McGovern has been fighting men at 128 and 130 pounds and even heavier, but they were not Ernes or fighters of that calibre. Giving ten pounds to a sucker and to a champion are two different things.

Harris proposition brings matters to a fairly equitable basis. If Erne can do the weight and be strong he should win; if he can't McGovern would win. At 126 McGovern would be no stronger than he would be at 120, and he is entitled to the weight advantage.

~

"What is really needed to clear up the pugi-listic atmosphere is a twenty-five round bout at Coney Island between "Kid" McCoy and Tommy Ryan."—*C. F. M., in the Telegraph.*

Exactly, Charley, and maybe McCoy and Ryan didn't know what was "really needed" when they ascribed their little *noms de ring* to the draw-if-both-men-are-on-their-feet agreement at Chicago last week. There are some fighters now before the public who haven't brains enough to side-step away from a mad dog, but this can hardly be said about either McCoy or Ryan. They each have a fondness for the old frog skins, and the convulsive clutch with which they have been known to hang on to anything in the shape of "dough" that happened to come their way has enabled them to accumulate wads of various sizes and dimensions. Ryan's bunch particularly is big enough to choke an elephant, for he never was known to become separated from any that he ever closed his mit on!

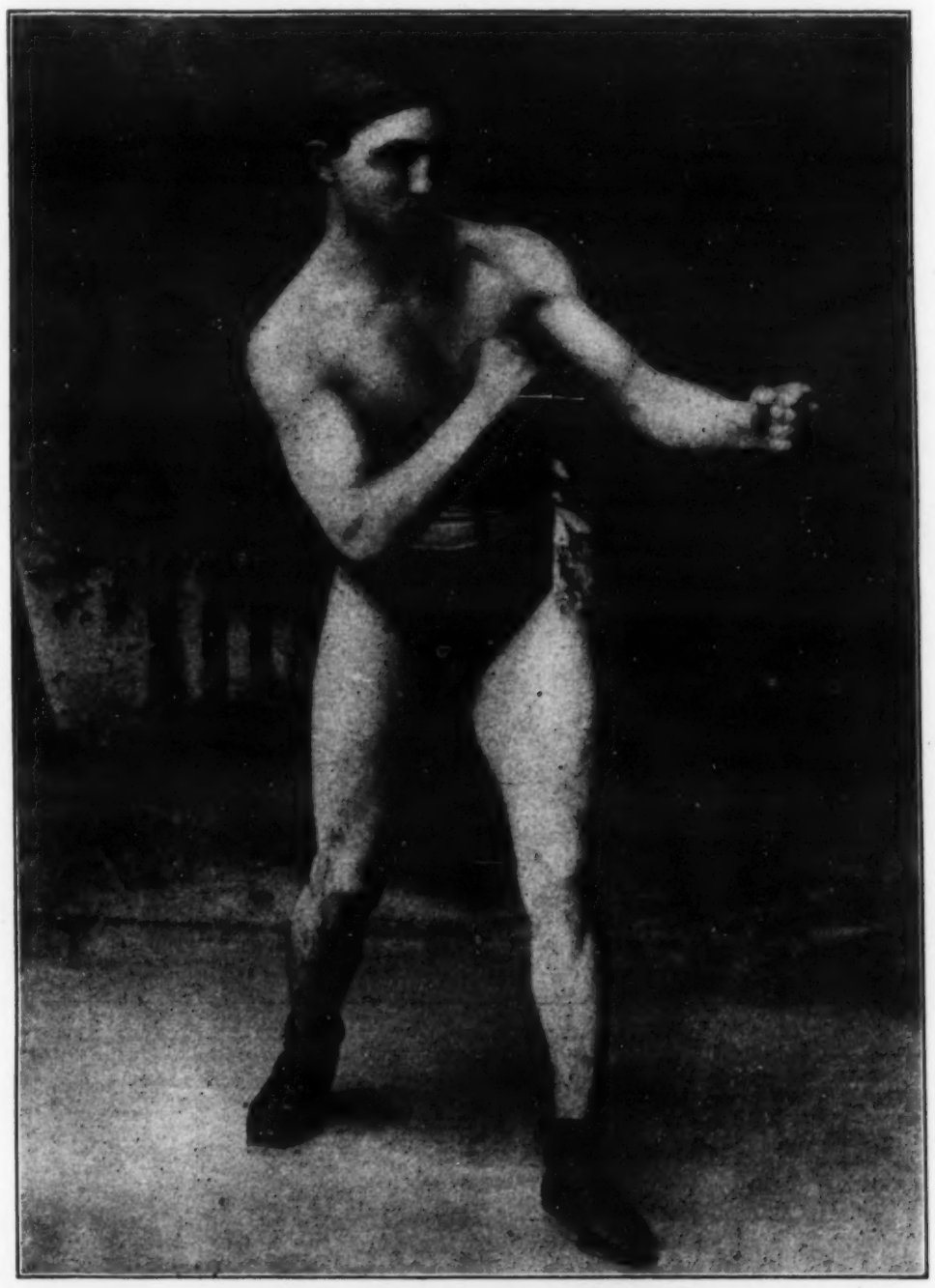
However, that is not germain to the subject, as I once heard a juvenile debater say so often during a three minute and a half oration, that it made a lasting impression upon me. "Germain," as I took it to mean, "it has nothing to do with the case."

McCoy and Ryan didn't intend that little six-round spell to interfere with the prospect of gathering in their part of a $25,000 gate at Coney Island or some other old place. Oh, no!

For "wise-guys" Messrs. McCoy and Ryan could give "Kid" Miller and "Grand Central" Pete pointers on how to make each day speak for itself. A six-round draw was precisely what was needed to bring matters to a climax, and the manner in which the fistic club magnates are falling over each other in their anxiety to sign them is a splendid tribute to their powers of discernment.

So, Charley, don't lose any sleep worrying over what is "really needed to clear the pugilistic atmosphere." The "Kid" and Tommy will attend to that all right.

SAM C. AUSTIN.



JOE HURST OF PHILADELPHIA.

Now Matched to Fight Tommy Feltz in Brooklyn for the Bantam Championship.

CONNOLLY DEFEATS MATTY MATTHEWS.

Outboxed, Outfought and Outgeneraled the Brooklyn Expert.

Eddie Connolly, of St. John, redeemed himself in the estimation of the pugilistic experts who opined that he had passed the meridian of his career as a pugilist by administering a decisive defeat to Matty Matthews at Coney Island on June 5. From the first round, when the New Brunswick lad began to belabor the ribs and back of Matthews, until with a left hook in the last five seconds of the twenty-fifth he knocked him down, Connolly outfought, outboxed and outgeneraled the Brooklyn fighter.

At the start they roughed it and battered each other's kidneys for a long time before they broke. As they stepped apart Connolly jarred Matthews with a right on the side of the head that sent him half across the ring. Later in the round they mixed it fiercely, and Matthews was pushed down as the bell rang.

For the next four rounds they were more careful, and did some clever fighting at long range. Matty cut Connolly's eye with a left hook, and in each clinch Connolly enlarged the red place that appeared over Matthews' kidneys in the first round.

In the ninth round Matthews sent a straight right hand to Connolly's nose and the blood spurted. It was evened up in the tenth when Connolly's right landed squarely on Matty's eye. The blow shook him from head to foot. He staggered back and almost went down. In the next round another blow of the same kind found its way a little lower to Matty's jaw, and he fell full length on the floor with his heels in the air. To the surprise of all present he got up as the referee counted nine and chased Connolly across the ring by feinting with his right. From that knockdown until the sixteenth round each devoted his efforts to trying for a knockout with his right hand.

Connolly's chances came again in the eighteenth round, when with a long right swing to the mouth he sent Matty flat to the floor again. He took the count and arose seemingly unhurt. This knockdown, like the others, seemed to embolden Matthews instead of Connolly, and for the next two rounds the former was more aggressive.

Connolly's knockdown blows had come at long intervals, and their effect on Matthews was fiercer than the gruelling he received on the body in the fighting at close quarters. Big red spots on his stomach, ribs and back were strong evidence of Connolly's strength and cleverness. In the last rounds of the fight the effect of this body punishment began to show. Matthews lost much of his speed and his legs became weak. Connolly's strength was almost as great in the twenty-fifth as in the twelfth. He had outboxed and outfought Matthews, and as the bell rang knocked him down with his left.

Referee Madden gave the fight to Connolly.

AMATEUR AND PROFESSIONAL

RECORDS. Every branch of Sport in the POLICE GAZETTE SPORTING ANNUAL. Elegantly illustrated. Now ready. Price, 10 cents. At all newsdealers or direct from this office.

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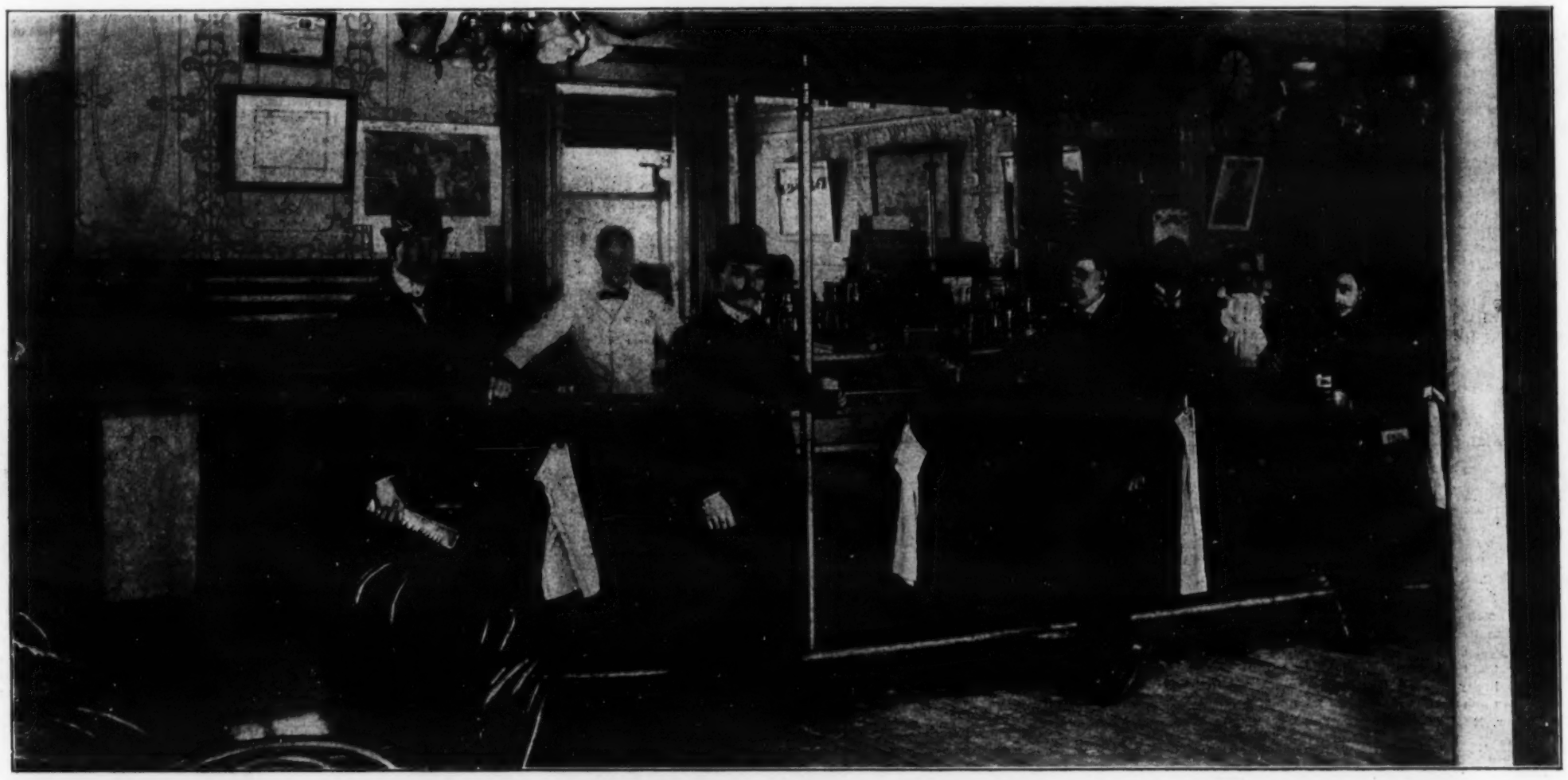
A. L. HUNDT'S SALOON.

POLICE GAZETTE SPORTING SUPPLEMENTS DECORATE THE WALLS OF THIS FINE MILWAUKEE, WIS., PLACE.

GEORGE LEICHT BEHIND HIS BAR.

INTERIOR OF 19 W. CAMDEN STREET, BALTIMORE, MD., PRESIDED OVER BY A POPULAR MAN.



GERMANIA HOTEL CAFE.

ONE OF THE LEADING RESORTS OF ALLENTOWN, PA., OWNED BY E. U. BARTHOLOMEW, A POPULAR BONIFACE AND THOROUGHBRED ALL-AROUND SPORTING MAN.

RUDIE'S OPERA HALL.

FINELY EQUIPPED SALOON AND BILLIARD ROOM LOCATED AT 165th STREET AND THIRD AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY.

GEORGE J. DICKERSON.

CRACK MIXER EMPLOYED BY J. J. WILSON IN HIS BUFFALO CAFE.

Photo by Altman, New York.

HARRY TUTHILL.

ONE OF THE BEST TRAINERS AND SECONDS IN AMERICA.

Photo by Donovan, Buffalo.

C. E. WATERS.

WHOSE CAFE IN BUFFALO, N. Y., IS A SPORTING RENDEZVOUS.

Photo by Gardner, Boston.

EDDIE (KID) JOHNSON.

A CLEVER YOUNG PUGILIST OF BOSTON.

BEN MERLETTE OF BESSEMER, ALA.

AND HIS JUSTLY FAMOUS FIGHTING DOG "KING."

Photo by Gillen, Minneapolis.

ED. SCHOENBORN.

FEATHERWEIGHT OF MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

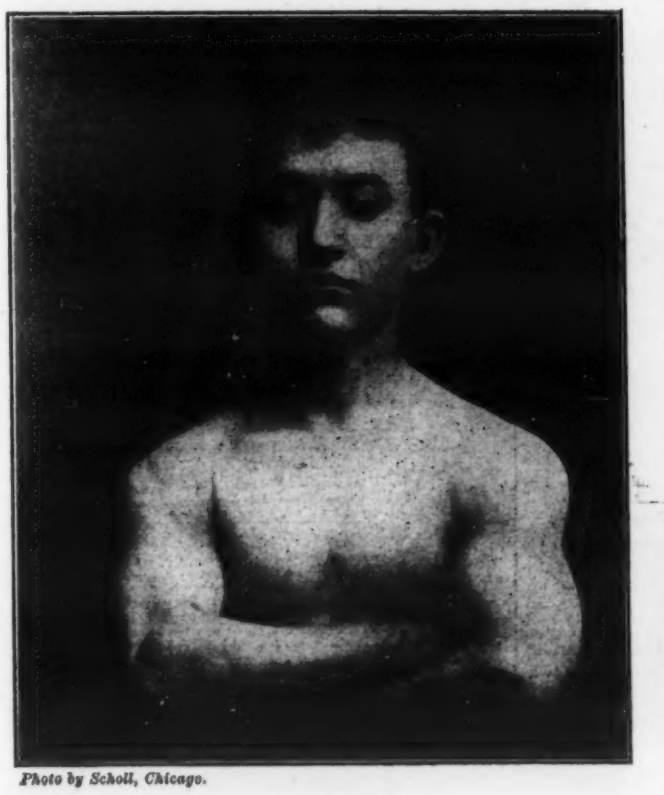


Photo by Scholl, Chicago.

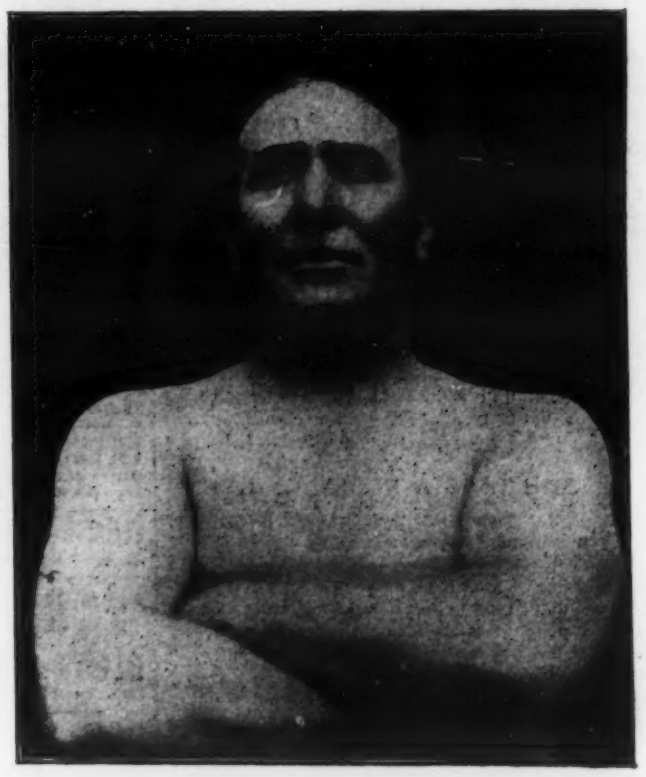
E. CHOSINSKI.

CHICAGO LAD NOTED FOR HIS STRENGTH.

Photo by Miller, Peoria.

TOM DUNN OF PEORIA, ILL.

MANAGER OF STILL CITY ATHLETIC CLUB.



"DUCK THE ICEMAN."

FRITZ MILLER, STRONG MAN OF CHICAGO.

POLICE GAZETTE BARTENDERS

Val Hauf, a Famous and Popular Expert of Indianapolis.

Val Hauf, mixologist, is one of the best men in his line of business in Indianapolis. He is head bartender for J. H. Schaub at 138 East Washington street. He has many friends who are devoted to him, and he stands ace high with the Hoosier sports.

BARTENDERS NOTES.

Dan Godfrey, of the Turf Exchange, Charlevoix, Mich., is out with a new drink, "The Turf Exchange Cocktail."

Finlay McBeth, owner of the Occidental Hotel and sample room at Antelope, Ore., is very popular with the sheep herders.

Denny Connors, of the Palm Saloon, at Sacramento, Cal., has gone on a camping trip. Brock McGraw is working his watch.

Ed. Dunne, the handsome barboy at the Golden State Bar, at Sacramento, Cal., is one of the most popular bartenders on the line.

Dan C. Sullivan, the heavyweight pugilist, is now tending bar for Mrs. Louisa Fereyoe, at Republic, Mich. He intends opening a "gym" shortly.

Mr. E. Ennemoser, the well-known sport and pianist, has arrived in New Orleans, and he will be glad to hear from his friends at his residence, 902 Camp avenue.

Johnny Nusbauer, a popular saloonman, of Sacramento, Cal., has opened a first-class chop house. His partner, Billy Vogel, will attend to the saloon, while Johnny looks after the interests of the restaurant.

When in Northampton, Pa., call and see N. W. Haydt, the well-known proprietor of the American House. He is a good fellow, serves a large cool glass of the delicious beverage and always has the POLICE GAZETTE on file.

SENATE FIZZ.

(By Edward P. Lemon, Senate Cafe, Jerome, Ariz.)

Large bar glass; fill half full cracked ice; one tablespoonful sugar; one-half jigger orange Curacoa; one-half jigger Benedictine; one dash rum; one-half jigger whiskey. Shake well; strain into long fizz glass and fill with syphon seltzer.

THREE RATTLING CONTESTS.

On May 31 the Sacramento, Cal., Athletic Club pulled off three of the best fights ever witnessed by a Sacramento audience. The first event was between Harry Slater, of New York, and Harry Glover, of San Francisco, for a purse and a side bet. Slater put his man out in the first round. The next was between Jack Stenzler, of San Francisco, and Tom Costello, who were to fight ten rounds for a $500 side bet. Stenzler won in the second round.

The main event was between Frank Purcell, of Salt Lake, and Soldier Green, of San Francisco, who put up a grand fight, as both men are well scienced. However, in the fourth round Green succeeded in landing a right swing and left hook, which put Purcell to sleep for some moments. They will be matched again by the same club.

THE BEST SPORTING PAPER.

RICHARD K. FOX—*Dear Sir:* Find enclosed ten cents, for which send me "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1900. I have taken the POLICE GAZETTE for some time, and I think it is the best sporting paper on earth.

Yours truly, H. G. BODMAN,
Lynn, Mass.

SHE WAS A ROMANCER.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

A young woman whose ideas were of an extremely romantic and sensational order has just come to grief out near her home in Fond du Lac, Wis., and her relatives are doing their utmost to keep the matter a secret. She is at present suffering from a bullet wound in her shoulder, but it is not serious by any means and she will soon recover.

Some time ago she procured a suit of man's clothing which she wore when on visits away from home, which were very frequent. She pretended she was a man and as she made a rather good looking young fellow she soon became popular with the girls. She flirted outrageously with them, and made love to them at every opportunity. While at home and dressed in the garments of her sex she was lively and vivacious and she had quite a following among the boys, none of whom suspected that she was leading a sort of innocent double life.

But there was a quick finish for her fun—if fun it was. She became involved in a quarrel with a young man who did not know her as a girl, but had only seen her when she was attired in the garments of the sterner sex, and the result was a duel. She was game enough to fight, and at the first shot she fell wounded. He rushed to her, fearing that his bullet had proven fatal. He tore open her shirt at the neck, saw that the wound in the shoulder was not serious, and then brought her back to consciousness, when she confessed her sex. He had her conveyed to her home, and since then he has been most attentive to her.

The trouble originated over a girl to whom they were both paying attention, but the probabilities are that he will marry his recent antagonist.

E. CHOSINSKI.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Among the rising generation of strong people E. Chosinski, of Chicago, is conspicuous. He is only sixteen years old and stands five feet one inch in height, but he has done some phenomenal things with weights and heavy articles.

POLICE GAZETTE SECOND TO NONE.

RICHARD K. FOX—*Dear Sir:* Find enclosed ten cents for which please send me one "Police Gazette Sporting Annual." I am a reader of your paper and consider it second to none. Yours truly,

FRANK CUNNINGHAM,
Breckenridge, Col.

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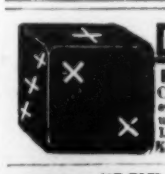
SPORTING.



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IF YOU HAVE

taken mercury, iodide potash, and still have aches and pains Mucous Patches in the mouth, Sore Throat, Pimples, Copper Colored Spots, Ulcers on any part of the body, Hair or Eyebrows falling out, it is this Secondary

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$500,000 capital behind our unconditional guaranty Absolute proofs sent sealed on application 100 page book sent free.

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PRACTICAL TEST Proves Our New Five-Way Automatic

FOX

To be superior to any five-way slot machine on the market. A perfect machine throughout.

Guaranteed for one year. Order one on trial and convince yourself that there is none better. We manufacture also the **Star.** Write for particulars. THE AUTOMATIC MACHINE & TOOL CO., 43 and 45 South Canal St., Chicago, Ill.

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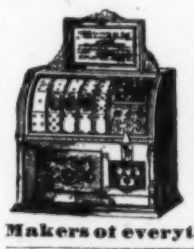
IMPORTANT TO OPERATORS AND DEALERS!

A few large manufacturers have combined to crush competition and then raise the price of machines. If they can afford to sell machines at cost, we can do likewise, and possibly less. Are you with us? Write for price list on our new and legitimate machines. General agents for all reliable manufacturers not in the trust. All correspondence considered confidential. State the machine you desire and the make—our price will suit you. Yours truly,

UNITED STATES NOVELTY CO., 105 Park Ave., Baltimore, Md.

P. S.—We have no exhibit at the Paris Exposition, but we do manufacture a perfect machine.



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DOCUTA SANDALWOOD CAPSULES cure Gonorrhœa, Gleet and unnatural discharges in a few days. For sale by all druggists. Accept only Docuta Capsules; imitations injurious. By mail $1.00. DICK & CO., 133 Centre St., New York.

TANSY PILLS Monthly regulator; safe and sure; never fails. Woman's Safe Guard Free. Wilcox Med. Co., 329 N. 15th St., Phila., Pa.

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ONLY FOR THOSE WHO SUFFER.

I suffered many years from the consequences of youthful indiscretions and violations of the laws of nature. I spent hundreds of dollars with various physicians without getting relieved. Finally, during a trip to the old country, I consulted a well-known physician in London, and he gave me a medicine which cured me entirely. I let my friends learn of my good luck, and such of them who suffered tried these medicines and became cured. Then I was absolutely convinced that any sufferer could regain his health by the use of this wonderful remedy.

The old doctor gave me the prescription, and well knowing that many people would be benefitted by its use I have concluded to offer the same to any one of my country men who is in need of treatment. I have nothing to sell and do not want any money. I publish this notice only because I believe this information is valuable to sufferers. If in need of this, write to-day, enclosing postage for answer, and I will send the prescription in plain envelope. CHARLES JOHNSON, No. 16 Hohman Street, Hammond, Ind.

CURES QUICKER

Than any other remedy. Tarrant's Extract of Cubebs and Copaiba is a safe, certain and quick cure for gonorrhœa and gleet and is an old-tried remedy for all diseases of the urinary organs. Combining in a highly concentrated form the medicinal virtues of cubebs and copaiba, its portable shape, freedom from taste and speedy action (curing in less time than any other preparation) make it *the most valuable known remedy.* To prevent fraud, see that every package has a red strip across the face of label, with the signature of Tarrant & Co., N. Y., upon it. Price, $1.00. Sold by all druggists.

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Original and Only Genuine. Safe. Always reliable. Ladies, ask Druggist for CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH in RED and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. Refuse Dangerous Substitutions and Imitations. Buy of your Druggist, or send 4c. in stamps for Particulars, Testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in *letter*, by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Sold by all Druggists. Chichester Chemical Co. 2250 Madison Square, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Chronic GONORRHEA And Gleet Cured in 6 to 12 Days.

DR. KELLER'S SOLUBLE MEDICATED BOUGIES NO. 2.

Positively a speedy and absolute cure. $1.50 per box, at druggists or by mail. Write for free treatise and testimonials.

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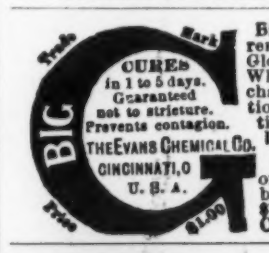

Big G is a non-poisonous remedy for Gonorrhœa, Gleet, Spermatorrhœa, Whites, unnatural discharges, or any inflammation, irritation or ulceration of mucous membranes. Non-astringent. **Sold by Druggists,** or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for $1.00, or 3 bottles, $2.75. Circular sent on request.

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An unexcelled Uterine Supporter.

The center tube holds it in position, and it cannot become misplaced. It is soft, light, and comfortable, easily placed in position, and just as easily removed. Ask your Druggist, or send for descriptive circular to WALTER F. WARE, 512 Arch St., Phila.

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Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhœa and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

Lu Lu Syringe, for Gonorrhœa, is the handiest thing out. All in one piece of Soft Rubber. Can be carried in the bottle as a bottle Stopper and Syringe combined. Can be filled and carried in vest pocket without any bottle, ready for use at any time. It holds enough for two injections. All Druggists, or by mail for 25c. Big 4 Mfg. Co., 512 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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NERVOIDS

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BARBERS WHO ARE FAMOUS

William Marx, Well Known Tonsorialist of Reading, Pa.

There are few better barbers than William Marx, a well known tonsorialist of 1464 North Tenth street, Reading, Pa. He has been in business for many years, during all of which time he has kept the POLICE GAZETTE on file in his popular shop.

W. J. HERSCH'S SHOP.

[WITH PHOTO.]

W. J. Hersch, owner of a barber shop at 410 West Eighteenth street, Erie, Pa., is another wise man who believes in the POLICE GAZETTE supplements for decorative effects. He has taken the POLICE GAZETTE for six years without a break, and says he could not be induced to part with his collection of supplements.

SCHNABEL BROTHERS.

[WITH PORTRAITS.]

The Schnabel Brothers, Gus, aged nine, and Charley, ten years, are known as the Brooklyn boy wonders. They are wrestlers, and stand ready to meet all comers in a friendly contest on the mat. They are manly little fellows, and look as if they meant business. Their manager is Harry Pfeiff, and his address is the Palm House, 393 Central avenue.

BEST IN THE WORLD.

RICHARD K. FOX—*Dear Sir:* Enclosed find ten cents for one of your "Sporting Annuals" for 1900—the one including athletic, aquatic, bicycle, baseball, turf and pugilistic—and kindly send to my following address. I am a weekly subscriber of your POLICE GAZETTE and think it is about the best sporting paper that can be found, and your supplements the best in the world. I remain to hear from you,

FRANK P. PETERS,
Detroit, Mich.

WILLIS AMBROSE.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Willis Ambrose is the proprietor of the White Rose barber shop of Canton, Miss. He has been a constant reader of the POLICE GAZETTE for the past ten years, and is known throughout that part of the country as a very sporty colored gentleman. He also runs a poker game and plays five aces, and is a winner among the women. Willis' place is for white people only, and is the most popular place in Canton.

The Denton Novelty Co., Denton, Md., writes April 30, 1900, as follows: "The POLICE GAZETTE has always paid us well. We have often received a large number of letters containing remittances before we received a copy of the paper containing advertisement.

"Your paper is one of the few mediums that has always more than paid for the cost of the advertisement in direct cash replies."

ED. SCHOENBORN.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Ed. Schoenborn has had a great success in his line. He is a fighter who belongs to Minneapolis, and challenges any 110 or 115-pound man. He is a nonpareil in his class, and a great favorite among the sports of that city. Ed. is a great admirer of the only sporting paper, the POLICE GAZETTE.

TOM LEWIS AND SAM J. RYAN.

[WITH PORTRAITS.]

One of the strongest partnerships in vaudeville is that of Lewis and Ryan. Both are stars in their lines and they have reached the proud position of headliners by their clever work. Both are well known in the legitimate.

PATENT PAPER HOLDER

Everybody should have one. You will enjoy your copy of the POLICE GAZETTE the better when it is placed in one of these handy holders. Mailed to your address upon receipt of 10 cents.

RICHARD K. FOX,
Franklin Square, New York.

MEDICAL

PINK SEAL TABLETS — A POSITIVE CURE FOR LOST VITALITY

LACK OF VIGOR, VARICOCELE,
INDISCRETION OF YOUTH.
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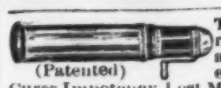

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